

CAMPAIGN '88
OSU professor declares
Blacks losers in debate
of presidential candidates
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MOTIVATOR
Ex-deejay, legislator Les
Brown returning to Columbus
on Nov. 15th
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35c
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32 Pages



MARTIN LUTHER KING III, right, introduced Democratic presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis to a Columbus campaign rally Monday night at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts. The center

is named for the father of King III, the late civil rights leader. Ohio Gov. Richard F. Celeste is left and Franklin County Common Pleas judge, Janet Jackson, is pictured right. (PHOTO BY ALBERT C. JONES)

Duke blasts Bush at MLK

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

To the rhythmic cadence of "DUKE! DUKE! DUKE!" Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic candidate for president, blasted his Republican opponent as being an extension of the Republican right wing.

Dukakis appeared before approximately 1000 people in two different rallies at the Martin

Luther King Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts. He was introduced by the son of the slain civil rights leader for whom the facility was named, Martin Luther King III.

Noting the existence of an estimated 40 million Americans in poverty, including 15 million children, King said that "when Mike Dukakis is elected president, our children will be saved."

Dukakis himself alluded to the

Reagan administration's policies as being the policies of George Bush, including the failure of the administration to appoint Black federal judges. The Reagan administration, Dukakis said, had appointed less than one Black judge per year for its entire eight-year period, and Bush was involved in that administration.

Dukakis also noted that Bush had supported arch-conservative Robert Bork's elevation to the

U.S. Supreme Court, and opposed the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988. In both cases, bipartisan majorities rejected the Reagan-and-Bush position.

Dukakis also attacked the Reagan-Bush administration on its policies toward drugs and South Africa, and attacked Bush for his embrace of right-wing North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms.

"There is something very, very

(Continued On Page 4A)

Jackson accused of undermining Dukakis

By CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.
Call and Post Contributing Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Is Jesse Jackson doing all he can to assure election of the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket in November 8?

Jackson and his aides, including Ron Brown, and Joseph Gardner, the latter of the National Rainbow Coalition which Jackson heads, say emphatically yes.

Donna Brazile, an outspoken Black on the Dukakis staff, reportedly said she doesn't believe he is, especially with the kind of enthusiasm they would expect.

Barbara Jordan, former congresswoman from Texas, kicked off the debate when she said it would be in Jackson's interest "to become enthusiastic about this ticket" because "if he's going to be petulant and just come grudgingly and reluctantly, when the roll is called, I hope, everybody realizes who did what and when. If it is too late, it's an intentional matter on the part of Jesse Jackson."

Whether or not Jackson, who, according to Gardner, has made 39 appearances in 28 days in support of the Democratic ticket and is doing it with enthusiasm, hard

work and commitment, is foot-dragging, he is about to receive massive support in the drive.

A group of national Black leaders, co-hosted by the Congressional Black Caucus, the National Black Leadership Roundtable and the Bethune-Dubois Fund, met on Capitol Hill last week. They announced a coordinated get-out-the-vote campaign covering 15 states and 44 cities.

The drive began last week in Prince Georges County, MD., and ends in the state of California on November 7, Walter Fauntroy, President of the Black Leadership Foundation, announced.

The group said they were launching the campaign in furtherance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream and "because we need sensitive, caring leadership in the White House" after eight disastrous years (for Blacks) of President Reagan.

Among the Congressional Black Caucus members attending the Black leadership meeting were: Reps. Mervyn Dymally (D-CA); Fauntroy (D-DC); Ron Delums (D-CA.), John Lewis (D-GA.), John Conyers (D-MI.), Charles Hayes (D-IL.), William



BARBARA JORDAN
Gray (D-PA.), Floyd Flake (D-NY), Charles Rangel (D-NY), Cardiss Collins (D-IL.) and Ed Towns (D-NY).

National Black leaders in attendance, included: William Lucy, International Secretary / Treasurer of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union (AFSME); Vernon Jordan, former president of the National Urban League; Rev. Willie Barrow, President of Operation PUSH; Dick Gregory, comedian / nutritionist who announced he has gone on a fast until after the November elections; Gardner, and C. Delores Tucker, chair of the Democratic National Committee's Black Caucus.

Higgins is the News Editor of the NNPA.

Man, 31, wanted on rape charge

A Columbus man who fled from a rape scene June 19, of this year on the Eastside, was still being sought by police as of Monday, Oct. 17.

Detectives said Robert Earl Saunders, a cement finisher, whose last known address, is 924 E. Main St., was last seen in the 500 block of E. 3rd Ave. when he threatened to kill a child and used a knife in a rape incident.

He is described as a male Black, who weighs about 150 pounds; he is 5 ft. 11 ins. tall with a black hair and brown eyes. Police are offering a \$100 reward for information that could lead to the arrest and possible conviction of Saunders. Citizens should call 222-4624 or 222-TIPS. Police advise that citizens should not attempt to detain or apprehend the suspect.



ROBERT EARL SAUNDERS
...most wanted for rape

Columbus man held in drug-related shooting

A Westside man who was shot by another man in the upper left arm Oct. 11, was being held in the Franklin County jail Monday, Oct. 17 on a \$100,000 surety bond.

Columbus police said Christopher Mangold, 18, of 64 W. 8th Ave. was found shot while riding

his ten-speed bicycle in front of 13336 Courtland Ave. about 3:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

Police said neighbors observed a suspect driving an old red Ford Pinto, stop the car and point a large handgun at Mangold, he then fired three shots at him. One of the shots struck Mangold in the

upper left arm. Homicide Detective Charles Womeldorf said the suspect then fled the scene.

Mangold was rushed to Doctor's North Hospital, where he was treated and released. "The shooting was over drugs," Womeldorf said.

Mayme Moore Park 'something special'

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

"With this faith, we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope." --Martin Luther King Jr. (Excerpted from his famous "I Have a Dream" speech delivered in 1963 during the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom).

About 250 people attended the dedication ceremonies for Columbus' newest park named after the late Mayme Moore, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Government officials took turns expressing complimenting remarks about the park located at 140 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

"It is a great park," James Barney, director of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, said. "It's amazing to me, that with a little imagination, the amount of things packed into this park. You can't walk into the park without feeling something special."

State Representative Otto Beatty Jr., who donated the land in memory of his late grandmother, said the dedication was a trying time for him.

"She provided leadership for my life as well as others. It's a tribute to Columbus leadership who are sensitive enough to have values of having the park named for a Black female," Beatty Jr.

said.

"She gave of her time, her self, her energy. She was a committed Black female."

Beatty Jr. said that although the Mayme Moore Park is one of a few parks nationwide named after a Black female, he hopes this park will not be the last monument for a Black female.

City Council president Jerry Hammond said he felt a host of emotions welling over him, during his remarks to the audience. Hammond said the park honors the civil rights activists of this city and the spirit of Blacks.

"The bell is a reminder of the struggle of Blacks. The bell will toll for the freedom Blacks are

struggling for," Hammond said.

"This park is dedicated for the struggle she died for and is still alive and still in need," Hammond said.

Mayor Dana Rinehart said the park spells out the spirit of this area of the city as well as the person.

"It is a signal of the community working together. In the middle of it all is the Mayme Moore Park."

"She was a spirited person. And that's what the park symbolizes for the city," he explained.

Rinehart said the administration searched nationwide and found few parks named after Black women and no parks with such a symbolic theme.

"This is the right thing to do. The right place to be. And the right time to do it," Rinehart said complimenting the park. "This is one of Columbus' finest hours."

Brent Dennis, landscape architect who developed the plan for the park said he tried to recreate the feeling he experienced when he traveled to Washington, D.C. to observe the site where Martin Luther King gave his speech.

"I stood where he (King) stood. That's what set into me the character of what this park had to be," Dennis explained.

The park, designed around the theme of brotherhood, includes long walkways which terminate at the bell tower in the center of the



MAYME MOORE

park.

"It is an extension of what the Martin Luther King Center represented. An eternal reminder

(Continued On Page 4A)

OCT 1988

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OSU professor declares Blacks loser in debate

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

According to all the convention wisdom, Vice-President George Bush was the "winner" of the final debate between the two presidential candidates, besting Michael Dukakis in part because Dukakis continued to demonstrate his inability to connect on an emotional level with the American public.

But to Ohio State University political scientist Dr. William E. Nelson, there was no real winner. There were, however, real losers: The entire voting population in general, and Blacks in particular.

To Nelson, who formerly chaired the OSU Department of Black Studies, neither candidate distinguished himself in the debate.

"Bush fumbled and bumbled, and tried to use symbols to hoodwink the American people," Nelson said, "and Dukakis was pedantic." The debate, in fact, revealed to Nelson "the deep crisis in leadership we have in this country."

What was most disturbing to Nelson in the debate, however, was the utter lack of discussion—

on the part of either candidate—of issues relevant to Black and poor people.

"They have gone through two debates, and no issues germane to the incredible problems facing Blacks have been discussed," Nelson said. Whether the issues were AIDS, or help for the homeless, or

In fact, the first question of the debate—a query by Shaw regarding Dukakis' willingness to impose the death penalty if his wife was raped and murdered—was "irresponsible and utterly ridiculous" to Nelson, who argued the question was one designed to "seek to inflame the wrath and

ANALYSIS

the maintenance of a "social safety net" for the poorest of Americans, both candidates were silent."

"One would expect that candidates for the presidency would want to focus on those issues," Nelson argued. That they did not, he asserted, demonstrated an "awesome display of irresponsibility" on both their parts.

Indeed, there was absolutely no Black perspective at all in the debate. And, despite the fact that there was a Black moderator (Bernard Shaw of Cable News Network) and three female journalists, there were no questions by the journalists about any issue of civil rights.

hostility of the conservative wing" of the American electorate.

What the debate demonstrated, more than anything, is the utter irrelevancy of Black people to the electoral calculus of either candidate—and to the press who is supposed to force answers to questions regarding the wide range of political issues.

Again, the questions posed by the press ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, but never to the Black. They talked about Bush's style, but not about the substance of his policies affecting the poor. They asked for some idea about his views on the Supreme Court, but never pressed him to specifically say which decisions of the previous "liberal court" he would overturn. They talked about Russia, but never South Africa. They talked about the defense budget, but not about the budget for programs for the poor. They even talked about who was the most likable, as if that was important, without talking about the substance of issues which will govern the lives of millions of Black and poor people.

Indeed, as Nelson pointed out, the issues which were not raised—



DR. WILLIAM E. NELSON
...disappointed by debate

like South Africa; like the homeless; like civil rights; like minority business assistance programs—were issues which were raised in the Democratic primaries by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and which were not raised in the Republican primaries at all.

"None of the issues have been raised since Jesse Jackson left," Nelson said, and it is clear these issues would not have been raised in the primary if Jesse Jackson were not in the race."

That sad state of affairs, Nelson asserted, is "an indication of the extent to which Black people are still on the outside of American politics."

Many Black supporters of George Bush, who is increasingly being considered the likely next president, are asserting that, although the vice-president was silent during the years of Reagan's assault on civil rights, the vice-president does have a commitment, and will exercise that commitment to civil rights once he becomes the President. But Nelson is skeptical.

"There is no evidence of that kind of George Bush in the past," Nelson said, "and one can usually project the present and the future on the basis of the past."

One has to wonder whether Rev. Jackson is already studying the debate and its implications in preparation for 1992?

Salesian Boy's Club launches 'Smart Moves'

The Columbus Salesian Boy's Club, along with Donrey Outdoor Advertising, will soon introduce Columbus to SMART MOVES. Smart Moves is the program which uses kids' own innate leadership abilities to show other kids that they can make a difference. The Peer group leaders are supervised by Salesian Boy's Club Supervisor and Project Organizer Mike Roes, and Dr. Lewis Dodley.

The Smart Moves programs' basic idea is not just concerned with saving no to drugs because drugs are not the only problems that plague our kids today. Smart Moves takes a broad approach to



DR. LEWIS DODLEY
...project organizer

helping the kids solve problems. Problems like involvement with drugs, and premature sexual activity, not to mention other social problems like group violence and vandalism. And the kids are not alone; we assist with guidance, but, for the most part allowing them to look at the choices, review the possible consequences, and make the decision. And we trust they make the right choice, the Smart Move.

Lions club to meet

The Columbus Marion-Franklin Lions Club will conduct its monthly board of directors meeting Oct. 24 at the Bonanza Family Restaurant, 3650 S. High St., beginning at 5 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Call to order is at 6 p.m. The Ohio Lions District 13-F Governor Jerry Stringfellow, will be the guest speaker.

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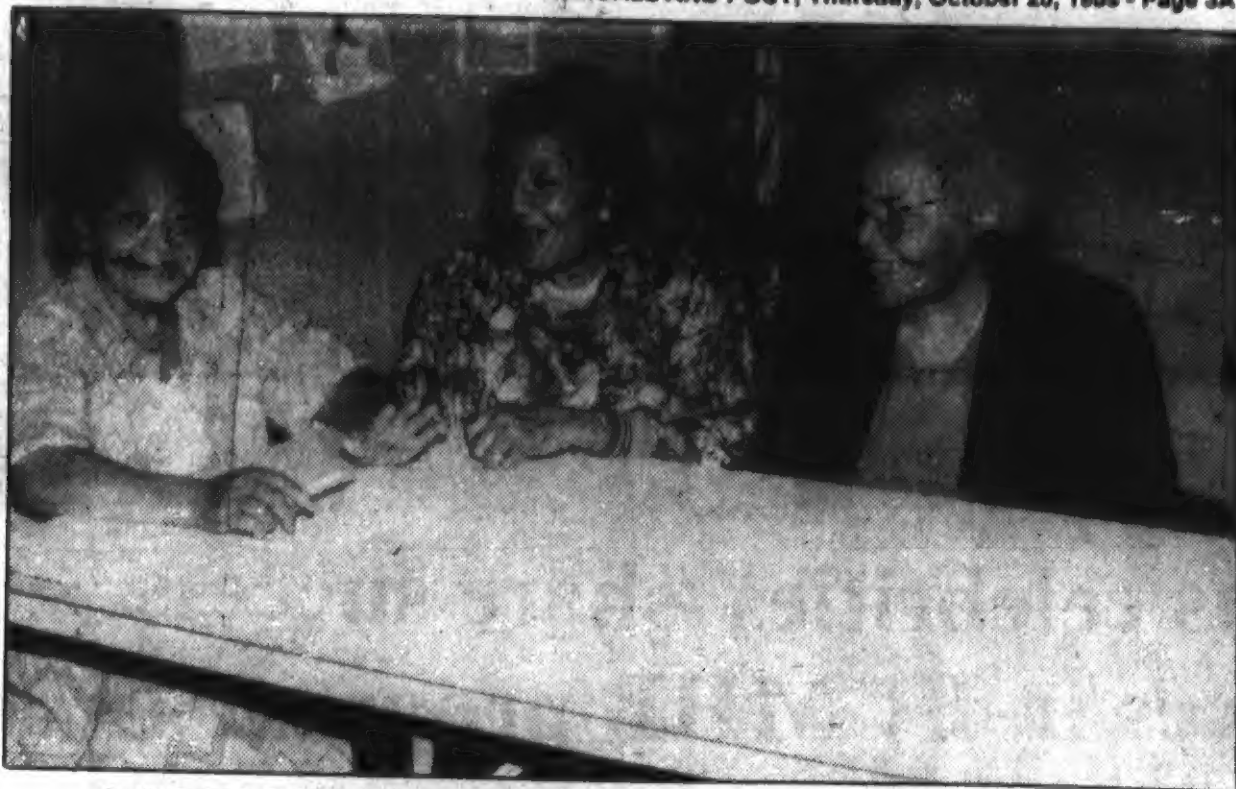
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CANDIDATE NIGHT SET — The Far East Democratic Women's Club will hold a Candidate Night Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baker Hall, 4140 E. Broad St. Pictured are officers of the club: Florine James, president of the Far East Club, Mattie Dillard and Anna Jones.

Girls cross country champ looks to district Saturday

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

By any runner's standard Tisha Marshall is having what could be considered a banner year. Last week the 14-year-old Northland High School freshman captured the City League cross country championship, posting 19 minutes and 25 second at the 5,000-meter course at Whetstone Park of Roses. Earlier in the season she set a school record with 19:19.

The Vikings captured the team title with 51 points. South was second with 67, followed by Marion-Franklin 72 and Eastmoor 74.

Included in Marshall's banner year thus far was a national record last summer in the 800 meters for her age group. Marshall ran a 2:10.4 in Gainesville, Fla., during The Athletic Congress Junior Nationals. The time was better than the state Class AAA first-place finish. Now, Marshall would like to add a district cross



TISHA MARSHALL
...only a freshman

country title to her list of 1988 accomplishments. The district meet will be held this Saturday at Lou Berliner Park. North and begins at 12:10. The eight-meet day begins at 11 a.m.

"We all had a goal to win the city championship," said Marshall, talking about the Viking team. "I wanted to win the city championship as a freshman. I

want to go to state in cross country and track. Our team would like to win the district.

"As a team we get along real well. We stick together. Everybody played a big part in us winning the city. Everybody did their best. We'll work hard this week in practice to get ready for the district."

Marshall comes from a family of athletes. Her father, Curtis, and mother Darlene were basketball and track athletes at Linden-McKinley High School. A brother, DeShawn, is a basketball player and middle distance runner at Northland. Tisha believes she has a gift for running, but adds there is another dimension which makes her special.

"It's probably kind of natural, but practice makes you better," Marshall said. "Practicing hard mainly. That's the whole issue, really. If you want something you

(Continued On Page 4A)



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President and Chief Executive Officer
United Negro College Fund

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OCT

1988

Mayme Moore Park

(Continued From Page 1A)

of the struggle for freedom," Dennis said.

The park, located adjacent to the Martin Luther King Performing and Cultural Arts Center, is expected to be completed by September 1989 at a cost of more than \$260,000. The park features a bell tower with excerpts from King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech carved into the seating. A

playground area with special alphabet playing posts were also created to expose children to a learning experience as they played.

Moore, who was active in helping organize King's March to Washington, was a member of the state executive board for the NAACP. She received the governor's award for community action in 1973.

Dukakis

(Continued From Page 1A)

wrong when Nelson Mandela is still in prison, and Manuel Noriega is still in charge of Panama," Dukakis said, alluding to published charges that Bush had placed the alleged drug-running Panamanian dictator on the CIA payroll.

"There is something profoundly wrong when a presidential candidate calls Jesse Helms a hero, and Jesse Jackson a hustler," Dukakis added.

In related statements, Dukakis pledged to support a litany of pro-Black causes, including statehood for the district of Columbia; tougher sanctions against South Africa, and more aggressive civil rights enforcement. The measures were planks of the Democratic platform which had been urged by Rev. Jackson.

Backers of the event were pleased at the response.

"No place in the nation has there been an event like this," said

Marvin Jones, former Ohio coordinator for Jackson who is now affiliated with the Dukakis effort.

Another former Jackson official, Dannette Palmore, noted that the huge event—crowds were so great at the King Center that the fire marshal had to turn many people away—was accomplished without any public advertisement.

"There is a Black network," Palmore said, "and you can tell it right here."

Polls have shown that Dukakis is trailing Bush badly. A recent poll estimated a Dukakis deficit of 17 points nationwide, with 55 percent supporting Bush and 38 percent Dukakis. But Gov. Richard F. Celeste, who also spoke at the rally, urged his audience to recall the words of the gospel song "Only Believe." "All things are possible if you only believe." And, at this rally, at least 1000 people seemed prepared to suspend disbelief and help to elect Dukakis.

Girls cross country

(Continued From Page 3A)

have to work at it. Nothing is free, especially for Black people.

"My parents, they were athletes, too. They've explained to me, 'If you want to get anywhere in life, you have to work at it.'"

At 14, Marshall has already lived in Alaska, Georgia, Texas, and some places she doesn't remember. Curtis is a master sergeant in the Air Force, and the family recently moved to Columbus from Dayton. As a 14-year-old athlete, Marshall has already competed in Florida, Michigan, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Illinois.

During the summer, Marshall is a member of the PAL Capital City Comets. After cross country, she'll continue to workout with the Comets, but under state high school rules won't be able to run

during in-door competition. About preparing herself for cross country meets, she said:

"I have to go out hard and get a lead. If I get a lead, I can maintain my lead. Cross country is a mind thing. If I'm not psyched up for cross country, running the hills, I just defeat a purpose before I get there."

Marshall said her parents have already cautioned coaches about placing her in too many events in track. She said there won't be any burnout. Marshall said her family counsels her about getting over confident, too, and brother DeShawn is an asset.

"He pushes me in summer track," she said. "He's there when I need help, and not just in sports. DeShawn helps me keep my attitude up."



ELLA COLEMAN



JERRY HAMMOND



JILL FROST



K.C. JONES

Columbus celebrities share success, experiences in FCMHB program series

Thoughts about first love, building friendships and success will be shared by local celebrities with young people and their families at a series of three programs sponsored by the Franklin County Mental Health Board at the Driving Park Branch of the Public Library of Columbus & Franklin County beginning Oct. 26.

Columbus City Council President Jerry Hammond and WVKO News Director Jill Frost will join with Deborah Stokes, social work consultant for the Ohio Department of Health, on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Driving Park Library, 1566 E. Livingston Ave., to present "Relationships -- Love & Friendship."

The first discussion in the series is designed to help young people understand that they are not alone in facing the difficulties of growing up -- they are shared by many and can be overcome.

Stokes will talk about the emotional impact of a first love, building friendships, and how we find lasting relationships. Hammond and Frost will provide personal recollections from their youth on their feelings about their first loves, their first break-up, problems they had in finding and keeping good friends and how they have successfully built long-term relationships.

The programs are being sponsored by the Franklin County Mental Health Board with mental health professionals and community celebrities to help young



AKO KAMBON



ANGELA PACE

teens and families understand that building personal confidence, and the impact that others can have on one's confidence, are difficult experiences for all youngsters and even grown-ups. The Mental Health Board programs will convey that problems can be resolved and, if they become too great, there are professionals who can help.

Other programs scheduled in the series are:

• "Popularity -- What Price Friendship?" on Nov. 2, at 7 p.m., featuring Ako Kambon, director of Community Development for the Columbus Area Chamber of

Commerce; Angela Pace, WCMH-TV reporter and anchor; Ella Coleman, public affairs director and show hostess for WCKX radio, and moderator, Rubee Moxley, social worker, Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center.

Moxley will discuss the importance of feeling good about yourself, what makes some people so well liked by others, and how far does a person have to go to be a part of the in-crowd. Pace, Kambon and Goodman will give personal accounts of their efforts to be part of a crowd, what it takes to

win friends and how what they learned in their childhood about popularity affects their active lives today.

• "High on Life -- The Drug & Alcohol Trap," Nov. 9, 7 p.m., featuring Warner Brother Recording stars The Teen Dream K.C. Jones, program director and disc jockey at WVKO radio station. Angela Cornelius, executive director of Project Linden, will serve as moderator for this discussion.

Cornelius will also participate in the discussion to talk about the emotional factors that lead to substance abuse among youth. Additionally, she will provide tips on how to counteract these emotions before they lead to the drug and alcohol trap.

Members of the Teen Dream and Jones will provide insights on how their achievements and success in the entertainment industry make them high on life to contradict the notion that drugs and alcohol are rampant in the entertainment industry.

All programs are free and open to people of all ages. For more information, contact the Franklin County Mental Health Board at 224-1057, or visit the Driving Park Library.



PLANNING COMMITTEE -- Members of the Columbus, Ohio Division of the U.S. Postal Service Planning Committee for the second annual Career Awareness Conference, coming up Oct. 21-23 at the Radisson Airport Hotel, are pictured from left (sitting), Mangala Gandhi, Beverly Jones, field director, Human Resources, Thomas Rose Feather-

stone and Barbara Brubaker, Mansfield, Ohio; standing are: Charlotte Porter, Zanesville, Ohio; Dang Pilrose, Toledo, Ohio; Walter Roberts; Lynn Chatman, Mansfield, Ohio; Patricia Downs, Zanesville, Ohio; Tony Ramirez, Toledo, Ohio; Jocelyn Hall and Nathaniel Carter.

Postal service plans program

The Columbus Ohio Division of the U.S. Postal Service will hold its second annual Career Awareness Conference Oct. 21-23 at the Radisson Airport Hotel.

The conference will feature a

series of workshops and activities for postal employees. Topics of the workshops will include "Situational Leadership for Today's Managers, Effective Listening Skills and Delegating."

Gene L. Scott, field division general manager, and post master of the Columbus, Ohio division, will host the event. Beverly J. Jones, field director, Human Resources, is the coordinator of the event.

State job fair to be held Oct. 22

The Ohio Department of Administrative Services is sponsoring a state agency Job Fair for minorities and women Saturday, October 22, in Columbus. The Job Fair, to be held at the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Performing and Cultural Arts, 867 Mount Vernon Avenue, will offer employment information on positions available in 16 state packages.

William J. Flaherty, director of Administrative Services, said, "This is the first Job Fair state agencies have held to actively recruit minorities and women. We want to vigorously seek out qualified candidates who have skills necessary to provide needed pub-

lic services."

The Job Fair, coordinated by the agency's Division of Equal

Employment Opportunity, will be repeated later in other regions of the state.

Black ministers

(Continued From Page 1A)

formerly served as an assistant U.S. attorney for 10 years, prosecuting more than 200 cases.

In light of the controversy, Leggett said the group is reconsidering its granting of "moral support" to any candidate in the future.

"It's just a bunch of mess, and I just don't want that mess to be running back and forth," Leggett said.

CAMPBELL IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Joan Campbell, our beloved mother. Today is your 57th birthday. We miss your radiant light, but we know that like a candle your lovely light will shine to brighten up another place, more perfect, more divine. We miss your radiant light here, so warm and bright. But we know you live forever more in God's eternal light. Happy Birthday Momma.

Your Children,
Don, Melvin, Michael,
Jim (Molly), Ken & Carla (Phillip)

PICK4

STILL 4 NUMBERS,
NOW 6 NIGHTS.

The Ohio Lottery has made Pick 4 more available, more exciting, with drawings held on Wednesdays and Saturdays, too. More chances to play means more chances to win, so play Pick 4 today.



WE GIVE YOU CREDIT FOR CHECKING AT THE HUNTINGTON

Huntington Checking Plus gives you most of the benefits you get with high balance accounts without requiring a big balance in your checking account.

You pay \$6 a month for Huntington Checking Plus. Here's what you get:

Take your pick of VISA or MasterCard with no annual fee when your application is approved. VISA or MasterCard. It's up to you.

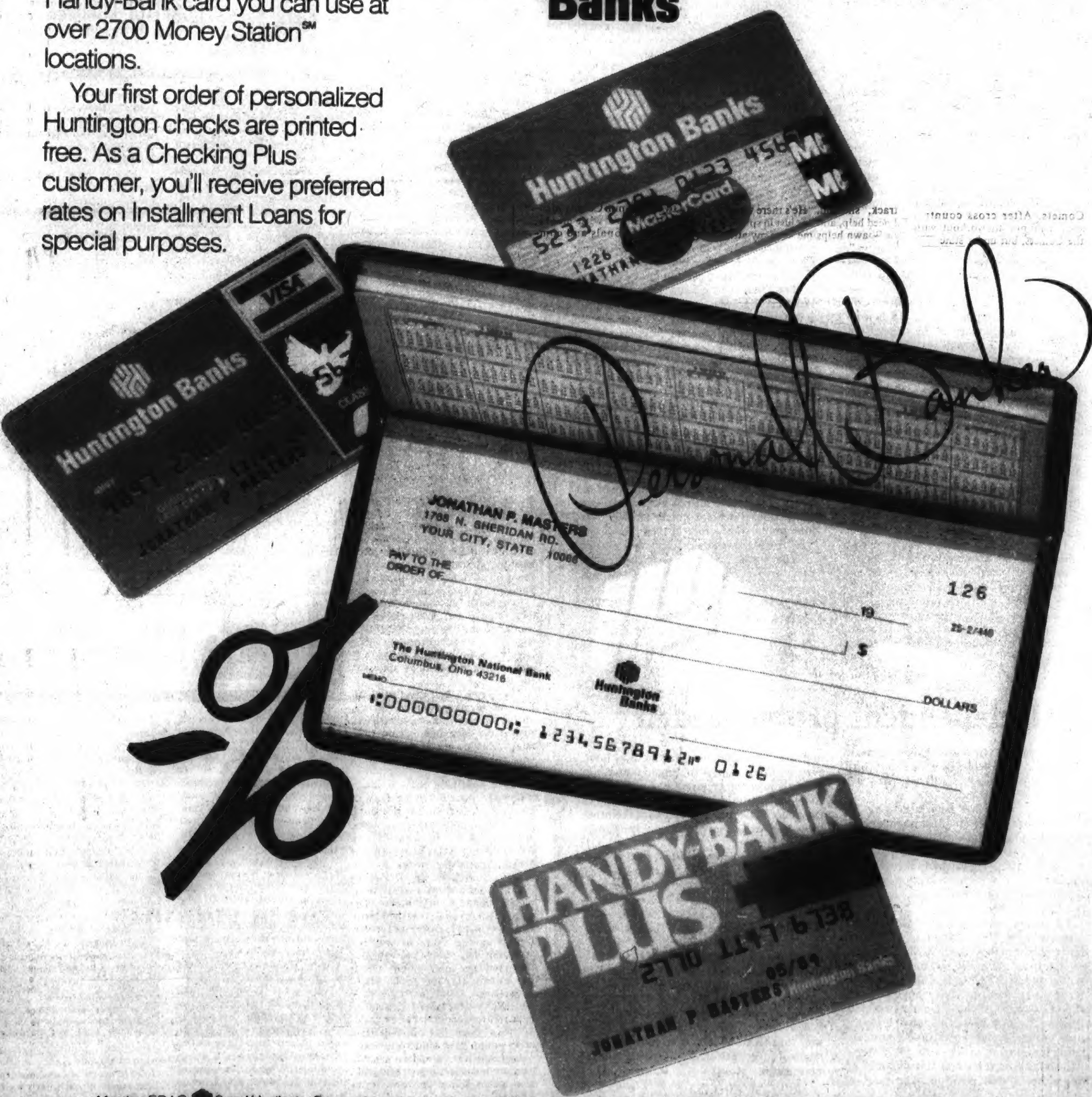
Write up to 20 checks per month (or any combination of checks and Handy-Bank cash withdrawals) for no additional charge. Plus there's no charge for deposits. And you get a Huntington Handy-Bank card you can use at over 2700 Money StationSM locations.

Your first order of personalized Huntington checks are printed free. As a Checking Plus customer, you'll receive preferred rates on Installment Loans for special purposes.

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Stop by and see a Huntington Personal Banker to get credit for checking at The Huntington. If you prefer you can call 1-800-533-5225 Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



OCT

1988

CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

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IN OUR OPINION

Stratton's 'moral support'

In a story in the Columbus Dispatch, Columbus attorney Evelyn J. Stratton was quoted as saying that, in a race against a Black incumbent judge, Common Pleas Court Judge Richard D. Letts, the Baptist Ministerial Alliance of Columbus gave her their "moral support".

This incredible statement calls into question the credibility, and the integrity, of the attorney attempting to unseat Letts.

Pastor H.J. Scott of Galilee Baptist Church has said that this is a misrepresentation of the facts. The Baptist Ministerial Alliance did not support Stratton in any way. In fact, they refused a request by Stratton to have a picture taken with her, which obviously would have been used to demonstrate their support, "moral" or otherwise, for her candidacy.

It is disturbing that Ms. Stratton, in her attempt to be elected to public office, would so flagrantly misrepresent the position of

this group. It is also disturbing that the Franklin County Bar, both the Columbus Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers, have endorsed a candidate who would make such misrepresentations—particularly against a candidate, in Mr. Letts, who is both the incumbent and has a strong record of accomplishment in a series of responsible positions.

It is clear that Ms. Stratton has "moral support" from the city's bar. It is definitely unclear, and should not be stated, that she has such support within the Black community. Indeed, it is fairly safe to say that the Black community is united behind a candidate—Letts—who is both credible and qualified.

We would urge Ms. Stratton to refrain from attempting to make such deceptive comments in the future. And we would urge voters to consider such deception in evaluating her fitness for office.

The last debate

For an hour and a half, Vice-President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis again did their toe dance around important issues, each trying not to lose and trying only to tar the other with some odious label. Bush has been declared the "winner" because he avoided a "knockout", which indicates the depth of conventional reporting on an important occasion.

It is less important to discuss what was said than to talk about what was not said. When ABC's Ann Compton asked George Bush about the Supreme Court, he responded by saying he wanted judges who would not "legislate from the bench." Of course, that's an easy way out.

Nobody asked Bush what he meant by that statement. Is upholding abortion "legislating from the bench?" Based on his previous statements, he might say so. Is upholding the nation's civil rights laws "legislating from the bench?" No one asked Bush that question.

Indeed, Mr. Bush has been completely silent during an administration which has appointed only a handful of Blacks, and only slightly more women, to the federal judiciary, and which has seemingly pledged to make an all-out assault on the nation's civil rights laws.

Of course, the whole area of civil rights is "what was not said." Civil rights, of course, represent protections for all of us, whether Black or white, male or female.

Indeed, one of the largest new group of civil rights complainants is older white males, who find themselves being forced out of the workplace and are alleging age

discrimination.

Yet there were no questions— from a panel of one Black male and three white females— about civil rights. In fact, there was not one question during the entire series of debates about any aspect of civil rights.

Not only was nothing said about civil rights, little was said about the provision of human services. George Bush has called himself "the education president." What has he proposed to assist Black students from poor households to get a better education?

His proposed educational savings account is fig-leaf politics at its most cynical: It offers on average only \$12 per year in interest income for most families, and it would only help those middle-class families who already have savings. What about the poor Black and white families who do not?

Mr. Bush has served in an administration during which the number of Blacks going on to higher education has dropped precipitously—at least in part due to the draconian cuts in federally-assisted grants and loans. What will Bush do to change that? We don't know, because it was not asked.

For a majority of middle- and upper-class whites, the debate format might have been acceptable. But Black voters know so very little about what either of these candidates will do on issues that are important to them.

What we do know is that vice-president Bush was the second highest official in an administration which, in civil rights and human services, was negative for Blacks in the past 75 years.

Unfortunately, the debate told us nothing about what Bush will do, if elected, to reverse that.

Independent probe needed

It is clear that the 10-year-old allegation that Mayor Dana Rinehart had assaulted his 13-year-old babysitter will not go away.

Recently, there has been a call by the attorney for the babysitter for an independent investigation into charges that John Morgan, at the time an undercover police officer and today an official in the Rinehart administration, was involved in surveillance of the family of the babysitter, Vickie Purdue.

We support the call for an independent investigation. The idea that the police department can investigate itself in this matter is suspect. After all, not only was Morgan an undercover officer at the time of the incident, but he was later appointed by Mayor Rinehart to be the assistant safety director. As such, he was responsible for the same police officers who would be investigating him now.

In all fairness, it must be stated that he no longer holds that position. The taint of

impropriety in such an investigation, however, would remain. A finding of no wrongdoing would be perceived as a whitewash; some might consider an opposite finding as the police's effort to go overboard the other way. An independent probe would eliminate those allegations.

In this matter we disagree with City Council President Jerry Hammond, who has said that such a probe is unnecessary. Although he has expressed impeccable confidence in the impartiality of the division of police, we still believe that such an investigation— particularly in the highly-charged political environment in which it is occurring—is vaguely comparable to the fox guarding the henhouse.

For the mayor's sake, and for his family's sake, we hope that this whole sorry page of history can be finally put behind us. The best way for this to happen is to have an independent investigation of at least the allegations against Morgan.



COMMENTARIES

Setasides under attack

When Columbus contractor J.A. Croson C. decided to take on a Richmond, Va. ordinance that requires contractors to award 30 percent of their subcontracts on city projects to minority firms, he was firing another salvo in a battle that now extends all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court: The battle for minority setasides.

The court recently heard arguments on the Richmond statute, in what is expected to be a bell-weather case for the preservation of all minority setaside programs.

Setaside legislation has been extraordinary popular nationwide. More than 190 local governments, many school and other special districts, and the federal government itself have enacted setaside laws.

In Ohio, the state and 13 municipalities have some sort of setaside law. Ohio requires 5 percent of all construction contracts, and 7-10 percent of all subcontracts, to be awarded to certified minority businesses. Minority businesses also can get 15 percent of all purchase of goods and services.

Cincinnati has a goal of 20 percent for construction contracts, while Cleveland has a 33 percent goal.

These setaside laws have been remarkably successful. In Ohio, fiscal year 1988, approximately 17 percent of the \$240 million in con-

struction contracts, led by the Department of Administrative Services, went to minority businesses in direct contracts.

fair way. While there have admittedly been problems, those problems are no reason to throw out the baby with the bathwater.



CAPITOL COMMENTS
By GILBERT PRICE

Setaside programs have enabled the development of an expanding business class, who are in many cases competing in the open marketplace without benefit of setasides.

White contractors argue several things against the program: That it raises the prices that governmental bodies must pay for services and goods; that it is full of "front" companies and sham arrangements which corrupt the program; and that it unfairly discriminates against non-minority companies.

It is undeniable, however, that in the construction industry—as in American society as a whole—there has been discrimination against minorities.

The program seeks to provide minority businesses with an opportunity to compete in a more

Now, the setaside program—both in Richmond and nationwide—is in the hands of a court which has a seemingly-united majority against goal-oriented affirmative action programs.

In a lower court, the 6th Circuit, Michigan setaside law was struck down—just three years after the Ohio law was upheld by the same circuit.

Although the Richmond case has a different set of facts—in Ohio, there was a finding of historic discrimination, which was not made in Richmond—the prognosis is unclear.

The Supreme Court should look carefully at setasides, and vote favorably. Historic discrimination is real, and setaside programs are one measured way to help destroy it.

A political Dunkirk

Like the British at Dunkirk in 1940—with their backs to the sea awaiting evacuation, rescue, and the possibility of a major calamity—Black political leaders have guided Black Americans into the political equivalent of a Dunkirk.

In an April 1988 column, I predicted that, unless the Democrats wanted to look at another 1984-style 49-to-1 sweep, they would have to disavow Jesse Jackson and politely tell him to go play in traffic.

They simply could not afford to have the rhyming minister either on the ticket or playing a major role in the campaign. To do so might mean kissing off the Jewish vote along with the South and West.

I also predicted that, if the Democrats had to kiss anybody good-bye, it would be the Blacks. This doesn't mean the Democrats are racist, or anything like that, it's simply the reality of numbers and the high cost of kissing.

Numerically the Jewish vote isn't that important, but their money is. And kissing the South and West good-bye would mean more votes and money for the Republicans.

The big brass of the Democratic Party can take chances with Black vote. They know Blacks are a one-party people. Estranging the Black vote, by shoddy treatment of Jackson, at worst means the loss of Black votes. Alienating other voting blocs, however, not only means lost votes, but, since they are not one-party people, it also means piling up votes for Republicans.

We see this in the Democrats' Southern strategy. Registered Democrats dominate the South, but the party has learned not to take the voters for granted. Sou-

also stimulate employment in Black neighborhoods.

Now it's about time for talk about a double-duty vote. Black Democrats ought to send their



MINORITY VIEWS
By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

therners may be historically Democrats, but they have been known to defect en masse to the Republican ticket in presidential contests.

Dukakis' people try to court them by concealing their social agenda, choosing Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, and ordering Jesse to keep out of parts of the South.

Jesse Jackson and like-minded Black politicians know the party's big brass view Black votes as expendable. They can't, however, make any creditable threats; besides, their personal stakes aren't being threatened. Black voters, out of a sense of misguided loyalty, may very well continue to support these men who've led them into a political Dunkirk.

During the 1920s and '30s, Black churches and civic organizations talked about the "double-duty" dollar, wherein Blacks were urged to patronize Black-owned businesses. The idea was: If Blacks spent their dollars in Black-owned stores it would not only generate income for the owners, it would

party the same message Southern Democrats send: You can't take us for granted; if you do, you'll pay dearly. In other words, instead of simply sitting home on Nov. 8, Blacks can send a real message by showing up and voting Republican. You can bet the rent money that both parties would get the message—loud and clear.

It will take young Black leadership to rescue Blacks from their political Dunkirk. Those currently at the helm have remained committed to allegiances important in the past but irrelevant and detrimental to the welfare of today's Blacks.

It will take those Blacks born after the civil rights victories to tell the NAACP, Urban League, and Congressional Black Caucus, "Thank you for helping to get us this far, but we have to pension you out because you're now irrelevant. You can no longer evoke the name of the poor Black folks to protect your personal political turf." From what I see that day is close to dawning.

IN YOUR OPINION

Purging The Vestiges Of Racism

By SHERMAN H. MILLER
Call and Post Guest Columnist

Today, there are signs that finally racism of the heart is on the wane. But this emotional evolution is not readily discernible; which leaves Black leaders free to continually spread doom and gloom rhetoric.

On the other hand, it is worth examining this emotional progress to highlight its long-term positive potential for Black American upward mobility.

A night's stay at The Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee provides a reference point from which to gauge the maturation of America's heart. This hotel is where Memphis' "Who's Who" frequent.

The visibility of its Black attendants gives one the feeling that it pseudo-mimics the Antebellum South. Also The Peabody underscores Black American advancement, for the sons and daughters of Black slaves now break bread with the sons and daughters of former slave owners in its restaurants.

Some will protest that staying in luxury hotels is merely the fruition of the Civil Rights Act. I agree. But The Peabody's Antebellum symbolism rekindled my consciousness to my forefather's bondage. After checking out, an eerie feeling haunted me while I drove through cotton fields between Brownsville and Jackson, Tennessee.

It was as though the spirits of dead slaves cried out to me. This experience left me perplexed. My uneasiness was calmed a bit when I recalled a story a white Tennessee businessman had shared.

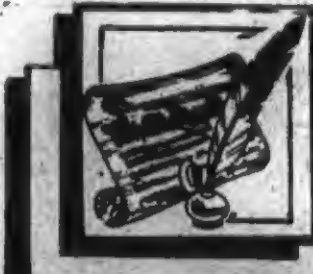
this Black fellow was an undertaker who bought up land from the families of his clientele who wanted to dispose it.

This Black businessman purportedly started an insurance

proud that Tina Turner's home was in the next little town. His face was bubbling over with joy. You might have thought she was his relative.

On the other side of the coin, I was led to believe during my youth that Elvis Presley harbored a low opinion of Black people. I questioned why his picture was touted in a Black Memphis publication. This publication's management saw Elvis as their "home boy." There is no doubt that Elvis' popularity has had a positive impact on Memphis' economy for both Black and white people.

These three stories hint that both Black and white Americans are purging the vestiges of racism from their hearts. They also suggest that White America will renounce its inferior perception of Black America if Black astuteness becomes commonplace in the economic mainstream.



GUEST COLUMNIST

This businessman raved over a late Black businessman who had amassed a fortune. He claims that

company that is presently worth millions of dollars. The white businessman admired the astuteness of the Black businessman and painted him a folk hero.

This white fellow's zeal called to mind another discussion I had with a white fellow in a small southern town. This fellow was

Jobs and education

By JOHN E. JACOB
Call and Post contributing writer

At a point in history where we seem to be enjoying an economic boom, when there is practically full employment among white male workers; when the nation is enjoying one of its lowest official unemployment rates in many decades, the unemployment rate for Black America is still officially around 12 percent.

I say "officially" because when we factor in what we call hidden unemployment—people who are working part-time when they want full-time work, or people who become so discouraged that they have stopped looking for work altogether—we're no longer talking 12 percent, but 20 percent unemployment.

Clearly, when we still have 2½ times the unemployment rate for Blacks as we have for whites we have a serious disparity in employment.

Despite that, I think there is a significant window of employment opportunity that may open for Black Americans.

Not because America has suddenly become more moralistic about this issue, but because America will have a workforce supply and demand problem that will require it to end discriminatory employment practices for its own economic survival.

As we move into the year 2000, we are confronted with a shrinking white male labor pool. It's expected that only 15 percent of new entrants to the workforce will be white males.

Workforce growth is among minorities and women, who represent the population base which this country will have to draw from in order to fuel the economy and to do the jobs that must be done.

The difficulty we will confront is that the jobs that will be available will need skills different from those possessed by the people who are now looking for work.

That's why the Urban League and other minority, community-based agencies are placing such great stress on education and on getting minority kids' school performance up to parity with national averages.

We have mounted an attack on the educational deficiencies that exist institutionally, and are also working with the kids in our cities to raise their performance levels in a measurable way.

The purpose is first, to keep them in school, and secondly, to get them to take the right courses.

It's not enough to graduate—it's of equal importance that they take courses that will equip them to interact and succeed in a highly technological, information-oriented society.

So we are trying to get kids to take math and science, and English courses. We are trying to get kids to be smarter, more analytical, more technologically literate, because we believe if we do that, race will become of less importance.

What America is going to need are people with skills, and because the supply will be so short it won't make any difference whether they are female or male, Black or white or purple.

The fact is, that by the year 2000, the country will be so desperately in need of skilled, trained, highly educated people, that Black people will finally have the opportunity to participate equally in the system.

So what we do today to encourage our young people to excel in school will have a tremendous effect on the economic future of all Black people.

Making men and women out of those on welfare

After reading article, "Poverty no bar to success" (Sept. 29), I felt that it was imperative that I respond to it. I was born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio. I can assure you, however, that the school atmosphere in Cleveland today cannot be compared to the school atmosphere in Dr. Gaffney and Congressman Stokes' school days.

I graduated from John Hay High School in January of 1958 and believe me, John Hay does not resemble the John Hay of the 50's.

The Cleveland school system in the 40's and 50's were one of distinction. That was an age when people did not make a career of living on welfare, teachers were respected, and the projects were maintained as well as any house in Shaker.

Those were the days when, if a person smoked a reefer, it was done in secret and not on the streets, public transportation, college hallways and school restrooms.

The 40's and 50's did not have "Section 8" housing whereby absentee landlords become slum landlords because they are assured of rent from the county, regardless of the fact that they do not maintain their property up to housing code standards.

Desegregation has done more to hurt this city school than help them. Not only is it unsafe to attend Cleveland schools, but children are subjected to armed robbery in the classrooms!

Cleveland schools do not provide quality education, and many of the students must take remedial courses at colleges before they are ready for college courses and these are "A" students.

We are talking about a system whereby taxpayers' money is going into savings bonds to "pay" children to attend school, and despite the bribe money (bonds), the children still do not have perfect attendance!

Yes, until our welfare system is made to make men and women out of people, you will continue to have poverty that produce children such as those that attend the Cleveland school system.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Doressa Carlton
Cleveland, OH.

Impeccable devotion

Editor, John Lenear's appearance at our event exemplified the paper's concern. Arrangements, by providing us with complete community coverage, was an added invaluable highlight for our Second Annual Meeting.

Reporter, Ms. Sharon Jefferson, represented the Call and Post with an impeccable devotion to her job during our meeting.

Your kindness has been recognized and can't be forgotten. Thanks.

Sincerely,

Jan Kearney-King, Chairperson

Doris Jefferson, Secretary
CMHA/Ward 7 Advisory Council
Cleveland, OH.

Make a difference

Smoke alarm maintenance quite literally is a matter of life or death. Fire safety data shows a strong correlation between the presence of well maintained smoke alarms and the likelihood of surviving a fire. In fact, a working smoke detector will more than double the chances of getting out alive.

This month, with the fall ritual of changing clocks from daylight saving time, the Cleveland Fire department urges residents to start

another fall habit that could save lives—changing batteries in home smoke detectors.

More than sixty-five percent of Cleveland homes have at least one smoke detector in place. But as many as half of these devices are useless either because the batteries are old or missing altogether.

As a partner in the national "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" public awareness drive, we are focusing on creating this new safety habit during the month of October, the beginning of the peak home fire season.

These efforts also serve to reinforce the theme for this year's National Fire Prevention Week which was October 9-15, "A Sound You Can Live With," referring to the life-saving sound of a smoke alarm.

Conservative estimates show that some 6,000 people die and another 225,000 are seriously injured each year in home fires throughout the United States. Most of these tragedies could be prevented with the simple precaution of maintaining a smoke detector with fresh batteries.

Let's turn these statistics around. When Cleveland residents change their clocks the weekend of October 30, let's change smoke alarm batteries. It will make a difference.

James J. McNamee, Chief
Division of Fire
Cleveland, Ohio

Meeting promises

For nearly 30 months, I have been traveling across Ohio, meeting with voters, reporters and editorial writers discussing my vision for Ohio and the nation.

I have detailed my stand on major issues of importance to the media and the voters in precise terms through position papers and issue summaries sent to newspapers, radio and television stations throughout Ohio.

All along, I had hoped that an open discussion of the issues between myself and my opponent would include a series of live televised debates. Over a dozen organizations had offered to sponsor debates, with the media demanding one. And rightfully so.

The United States Senate seat from Ohio belongs to the voters of Ohio, not George Voinovich and not Howard Metzenbaum. The voters pay the taxes that pay the Senator's salary. They deserve the opportunity to see the candidates side-by-side in an open discussion of the issues.

Yet now, after eight months of repeated statements claiming there will be a debate, Senator Metzenbaum has gone back on another promise he made to Ohioans.

As recently as September 30, Metzenbaum's spokesmen were stating that when the Senate session ended in Washington, D.C., a debate would be scheduled. Two weeks later, they have reneged on their promise.

This display of arrogance is a slap in the face to all Ohioans and an insult to their intelligence.

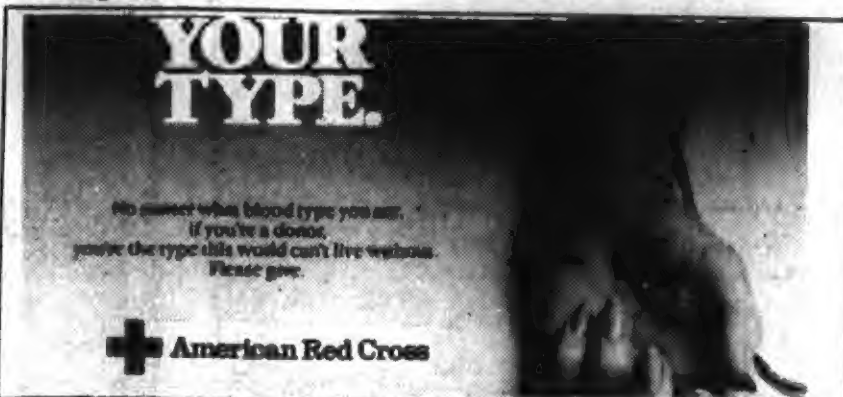
GEORGE VOINOVICH
...seeking debate

By denying the voters the opportunity to judge both candidates on their views and ability, as opposed to a series of 30-second television commercials, the Senator has allowed his staff to trivialize the democratic process of open elections.

"Debates are the way candidates submit themselves to the public," said Metzenbaum in past elections. I would like to know, and I believe the voters of Ohio would like to know, does Senator Metzenbaum now feel he is above his own standards?

George V. Voinovich
Cleveland, OH.

Editor's Note: Voinovich is the 53rd Mayor of the city of Cleveland. He is the former Lt. Governor, State of Ohio; Cuyahoga County Commissioner; Cuyahoga County Auditor; State Representative; and Assistant Attorney General.



ON THE STREET

ARE YOU ECONOMICALLY BETTER OFF NOW THAN A YEAR AGO?



"No. Prices are going up and wages are staying the same. Things have gotten worse."
Ross Miller
Packer
Columbus, OH.



"Yes, I'm better off from hard work, a little bit of luck and the right people backing me up and trusting my abilities. I wouldn't attribute it to Ronald Reagan."
Harry Boney
Computer Operator
Columbus, OH.



"Yes, I think so. I've got two reasons why it's better. I moved in with my boyfriend and I'm budgeting better. I'm older and wiser now."
Crystal Solomon
Patient Representative
Columbus, OH.



"Yes, I think I'm better off. My husband and I both got promotions. You have to learn to use your money and wait for sales."
Kimberly Crowder
Customer Representative
Columbus, OH.



"No, I had a better job last year. My job now doesn't pay as much. I just finished school. I have to work and look for a job I want to school to be qualified for."
Cynthia Jones
Waitress
Columbus, OH.



"Yes. There are more dollars available in the economy. It directly affects what I do as a businessperson."
Maurice Alfred
Business person
Columbus, OH.

OCT 1988

BUSINESS



JERRY HAMMOND, president of the Columbus City Council, greets B.P.O. Reindeer Inc. during their 65th Annual Convention held recently in Columbus. Listening are Ellis Graves, Grand Director, left, Julia B. Miles, Grand Most Noble Queen. Seated front are, left, Mary Lewis and Prin. Catherine Prescott.



DURING THE 65th Annual Convention, Prin. Lelia Mow-bay of Gordon Chapter No. 32, Wilmington, Delaware, was crowned king. Sharing in the moment was Grand Director Ellis Graves, left, 1987-88 Queen, Nathaniel Ellison, Grand Most Noble Queen Julia B. Miles.

Marble Gang hosts columnist J.M. Smith

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER
Recently the Benevolent Protective Order of Reindeer, a fraternal organization (much like the Elks) were in our city for a five-day convention. The group spent

major dollars with restaurants, nite clubs, a local bakery, theatres, florist, shoe stores, etc.; but the eye-opener came when the Marble Gang called to invite me to lunch/dinner for the business they

received from the convention delegates.

After receiving the call, I decided to inquire with the host hotel department heads to find out the amount of money the

delegates had spent. The total was astronomical. I couldn't allow the convention chairman to go negotiate with another city without informing him of the clout the Reindeers wield. The information

unfortunately had not been shared with him before. Though it wasn't surprising to us, because a hotel would not just volunteer this kind of information.

Yearly, Columbus, Ohio, hosts

• **PRINCE HALL PROGRESSIVE MASONS** - March 4-5, 1989.

• **PRINCE HALL GRAND LODGE OF FREE ACCEPTED MASONS** - April 22-23, 1989.

HAIR n' STUFF

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ELASTA CARE

16 OZ. CURL ACTIVATOR JEL

REG. \$7.25

COUPON PRICE \$435

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

ELASTA CARE

16 OZ. PENETRATING MOISTURIZER

REG. \$7.25

COUPON PRICE \$435

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

ELASTA CARE

6 FL. OZ. FEELS LIKE SILK STYLE CONTROL JEL

REG. \$3.50

COUPON PRICE \$199

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

ELASTA CARE

8 OZ. CREME CONDITIONING SHAMPOO

REG. \$3.50

COUPON PRICE \$199

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

ELASTA CARE

8 FL. OZ. NIGHT AFTER INSTANT CURL CONDITIONER

REG. \$3.50

COUPON PRICE \$199

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

ELASTA CARE

8 OZ. CURL ACTIVATOR JEL

REG. \$4.25

COUPON PRICE \$255

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

ELASTA CARE

9 OZ. HAIR & SCALP TREATMENT

REG. \$7.25

COUPON PRICE \$435

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

ELASTA CARE

8 OZ. PENETRATING MOISTURIZER

REG. \$4.25

COUPON PRICE \$255

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

ELASTA CARE

4 OZ. HAIR & SCALP TREATMENT

REG. \$4.75

COUPON PRICE \$285

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

Elasta
PRODUCTS

IF YOU CANNOT FIND WHAT YOU WANT AT YOUR PRESENT BEAUTY STORE, TRY HAIR "N" STUFF BEAUTY SUPPLY.

Elasta



TRAVEL/HOSPITALITY NEWS

By J.M. SMITH



A MEETING OF MINDS during the Reinder confab are Charli N. Hall Sr., left, past Grand Director, Janet Smith, JMS Enterprises and Call and Post columnist, Jerry Hammond, president Columbus City Council, and Past Grand Director Harry Williams, convention chairman, B.P.O. Reindeer Inc. The group posed at the Major Chord Super Club.

annual conclaves and conventions for many fraternal and social clubs. Matter of fact, this city and Hyatt on Capitol Square will benefit immensely next June and July when two prominent women's social club (The Carats & Carrouseles) convene in our city for their annual meetings.

I wonder how many convention planners realize the kind of money their groups spend in a host city? And how many have even thought to ask?

If this city is contemplating a new convention center, then Black convention planners need to understand their position and not neglect to address some very important issues. Fact of the matter is, with the ability to marshal their buying power and to negotiate from their economic strength, they should exert pressure on hotels, city government and other suppliers to offer equal breaks and perks to their convention delegates.

Hotels have been known to play games if they do not want a piece of business, but it seems highly unlikely for those with a profit motive to ignore a professional and powerful negotiator when he/she speaks.

UPCOMING CONVENTIONS
According to Jim King of the Greater Columbus Convention & Visitor's Bureau, some of the Black conventions scheduled for our city are:

• **THE CARROUSELS** - June 22-25, 1989.

• **THE CARATS** - July 1989.

• **WESTIN CHAIR PULLS OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA**
Westin Hotel & Resorts ended its management contract recently with Johannesburg's Carlton Hotel. The five star property had been managed by the Westin chain since 1972.

Several organizations lobbied against the Westin chain because it continued to do business in South Africa. Recently, the American Friends Service Committee voted against holding its annual 1100-delegate convention at the Atlanta Westin Peachtree Plaza because Westin was on the boycott list. However, the group later reconsidered after learning the chain had pulled out of South Africa. The group will meet at the hotel in December.

Nationals AIDS Awareness Month

October is National AIDS Awareness Month. Over 72,000 people have or have had AIDS in the U.S., with 192 cases reported in Franklin County since 1982. For the facts about this disease, call the AIDS Hotline, 464-AIDS. Free anonymous and confidential testing is available at the Columbus Health Department, 181 Washington Blvd. Call 322-7772.



PROMPT CARE—Cashier Natalie Holland (left) and manager Donna George are prepared to give prompt and courteous service to customers at the 1500 E. Long St. location.



RELOAD—Manager Jon Ross helps to restock at the 1499 E. Livingston Ave. location.



SERVICE—Assistant manager Betty Thornton and Marlo Willis are available to answer questions at the 2575 Cleveland Ave. location.

Hair and Stuff adds flair to your hair

Hair and Stuff Hair Care Centers offers hundreds of products at three locations city-wide.

Sherman Willis, co-owner with brother James, started what is now known as Hair and Stuff back in 1967.

"With our latest sale, we're

looking forward to a good response from the public, Willis explained.

"My co-workers and I would like to say thanks to everyone for supporting us through these past 21 years," Willis said.

Hair and Stuff carries nearly all

hair care products for Black people from companies like Lustre Silk, Soft Sheen, Proline, Elasta and Johnson and Johnson.

Hair and Stuff Hair Care Cen-

ters have three locations to serve you at 1499 E. Livingston Ave.,

1500 E. Long St., and 2575 Cleve-

land Ave.

Realtors to host minority Career Night

The Columbus Board of REALTORS will host its Second Annual CBR Minority Career Night on Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., at the CBR offices, 200 E. Town St., 3rd Floor.

CBR's Minority Career Night will focus on career opportunities in the real estate industry for minorities. The program will provide participants with information about the real estate industry, what it takes to get started as a real estate professional, licensure and education requirements, real estate scholarships programs, as well as the wide range of career opportunities available in this field.

The program panelist will include Margis Coyle, President of

the Columbus Board of REALTORS; Jan Baumer, Chairperson of CBR's Equal Opportunity in Housing Committee; Margaret Ritenour, Superintendent of the Ohio Division of Real Estate; Pete James, Director of Fair Housing with the Columbus Urban League; Brenda Penn of HER, Inc., REALTORS; Carl Woodford of Woodford Contemporary Real Estate; and Lynn Hackworth, CBR Public Relations Assistant.

Admission is free; however, advance registration is required.

The Columbus Board of REALTORS is Columbus' real estate trade association, representing 5,500 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.



HAIR PRIDE—Co-owner Sherman Willis stands proudly in front of his Hair and Stuff Hair Care Center's Livingston Avenue location.

ITEMS AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

HAIR n STUFF BEAUTY SUPPLY

•1499 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. 252-0152 •1500 E. LONG STREET 252-5004 •2575 CLEVELAND AVE. 262-1283

HAIR n STUFF DOES IT AGAIN WITH PRICE BUSTING COUPONS

IF YOU CANNOT
FIND WHAT YOU
WANT AT YOUR PRESENT
BEAUTY STORE TRY
HAIR n STUFF
BEAUTY SUPPLY

COUPON

EXTRA LIGHT CONDITIONER
ALOE VERA GEL
Moisturizes - Repairs - For The New "Natural Cut"

REG. PRICE \$4.00
W/COUPON \$2.40

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

LIGHT CREME CONDITIONER
RELAXED HAIR MANAGER
NET WT. 4.5 OZ. (128 g)

REG. PRICE \$3.75
W/COUPON \$2.25

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

**K7 HAIR & SCALP
CONDITIONER**
Moisturizing Conditioner for Longer Lasting Hair

4 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$2.75
W/COUPON \$1.69

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

LIGHT CONDITIONER FOR DRY HAIR
NUTRITION
For Added Dryness - Promotes Healthy Hair & Scalp

4 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$2.75
W/COUPON \$1.69

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

ULTRA GLOW WITH ALOE VERA BEAUTY BAR
REG. PRICE \$1.95
W/COUPON 99c

ULTRA GLOW SKIN TONE CREAM
FOR OILY SKIN
FOR DRY SKIN
FOR NORMAL SKIN
2 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$3.75
W/COUPON \$2.25

ULTRA GLOW SKIN TONE CREAM
FOR OILY SKIN
FOR DRY SKIN
FOR NORMAL SKIN
3.37 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$4.50
W/COUPON \$2.70

USE THIS COUPON FOR ANY ITEM ABOVE

COUPON

4 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$1.75
W/COUPON \$1.10

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

EXTRA LIGHT
K2 OIL MOISTURIZER
Conditions With Aloe Vera
Sunscreen - Vitamin Enriched
Hair Lotion

8 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$4.75
W/COUPON \$2.85

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

FOR EXTRA DRY HAIR
**COMB-OUT
CONDITIONING
HAIR SHEEN**

16 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$5.50
W/COUPON \$3.30

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

CURL ACTIVATOR GEL
With Aloe Vera

REG. PRICE \$3.00
W/COUPON \$1.99

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

REGULAR NON-OILY
**COMB-OUT
CONDITIONING
HAIR SHEEN**

16 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$6.00
W/COUPON \$3.30

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

CURL ACTIVATOR GEL
With Aloe Vera

REG. PRICE \$7.00
W/COUPON \$4.15

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

ITEMS AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

HAIR N STUFF BEAUTY SUPPLY

• 1499 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. 352-0152 • 1500 E. LONG STREET 252-5004 • 2575 CLEVELAND AVE. 262-1263

HAIR N STUFF DOES IT AGAIN WITH PRICE BUSTING COUPONS

SAVE

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE \$1.00 TO \$8.40
ON
right on curl 8 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$3.75
\$1.95
16 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$7.20
\$3.85
32 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$12.00
\$7.55
SALE PRICE W/COUPON
* EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

SAVE

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE \$3.75
on
Right On Curl and Wave Kit
REG. PRICE \$9.50
\$5.75
SALE PRICE W/COUPON
* EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

SAVE

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE \$1.79
MOISTURE MAX
HAIR DRESSING
REG. PRICE \$4.40
\$2.70
SALE PRICE W/COUPON
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

SAVE

USE

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE \$1.80
ON
right on
INSTANT MOISTURIZING CONDITIONER
8 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$3.05
\$2.15
SALE PRICE W/COUPON
* EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

USE

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE \$2.20
MOISTURE MAX
CREME HAIR DRESSING
REG. PRICE \$5.40
8-OZ. CREME
\$3.20
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

USE

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE \$1.00
EXTRA LITE GEL
EXTRA DRY GEL
NET WT. 8 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$2.50
\$1.50
SALE PRICE W/COUPON
* EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

USE

COUPONS

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE \$3.55 TO \$6.40
ON
right on
INSTANT MOISTURIZING CONDITIONER
16 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$7.75
\$4.20
32 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$14.25
\$7.85
SALE PRICE W/COUPON
* EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPONS

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE \$1.25
ON
Lite
EXTRA LITE GEL
EXTRA DRY GEL
NET WT. 10 OZ. (284gms)
CURLY WITH LITE CONTROL
REG. PRICE \$3.35
\$2.10
SALE PRICE W/COUPON
* EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPONS

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE \$1.59
MOISTURE MAX
OIL MOISTURIZER HAIR LOTION
REG. PRICE \$3.00
\$2.40
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPONS

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE \$1.20
ON
NEW right on right back
After Shampoo CURL RESTORER
8 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$3.75
\$2.55
SALE PRICE W/COUPON
* EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE 96¢
ON
hot-oil conditioning shampoo
8 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$2.75
\$1.79
SALE PRICE W/COUPON
* EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

HAIR N STUFF COUPON
SAVE \$1.00 TO \$1.25
ON
curly look control
NET WT. 8 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$2.50
NET WT. 16 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$3.50
\$1.50 \$2.10
SALE PRICE W/COUPON
* EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

HAIR N STUFF ACCEPTS ANY COUPONS. WE'LL GIVE YOU THE SERVICE YOU WANT.

Lustrasilk
the finest in
hair care products

WHY SHOP ALL OVER TOWN WHEN
YOU CAN GET WHAT YOU WANT
AT HAIR N STUFF AT LOW PRICES?

Look for
Lustrasilk
products when caring
for your hair.

ITEMS AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

HAIR N STUFF BEAUTY SUPPLY

1499 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. 252-0152 * 1500 E. LONG STREET 252-5004 * 2575 CLEVELAND AVE. 262-1283

HAIR N STUFF DOES IT AGAIN WITH PRICE BUSTING COUP

SAVE
USE
COUPONS
SAVE
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COUPONS

IF YOU CANNOT
FIND WHAT YOU
WANT AT YOUR PRESENT
BEAUTY STORE TRY
HAIR*N*STUFF
BEAUTY SUPPLY.

SAVE
USE
COUPONS
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SAVE
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COUPONS

COUPON



PRO-LINE
PERM REPAIR
4 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$4.95
W/COUPON
\$2.95
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



PRO-LINE
HAIR FOOD
4.5 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$2.95
W/COUPON
\$1.79
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



FOR THAT CURLY LOOK!
Curly Kit
PRO-LINE
REG. PRICE \$10.95
W/COUPON
\$5.99
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



Instant
Curl
Moisturizer
PRO-LINE
2 OZ. MORE THAN 8 OZ. SIZE
REG. PRICE \$3.95
W/COUPON
\$2.35
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



FOR COARSE,
HARD TO CURL
HAIR
Super
Curly
Kit
PRO-LINE
REG. PRICE \$10.95
W/COUPON
\$5.99
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



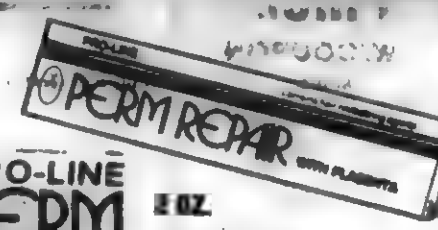
PERM REPAIR
PRO-LINE
REG. PRICE \$2.95
W/COUPON
\$1.50
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



PERM REPAIR
PRO-LINE
REG. PRICE
W/COUPON
\$1.35
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



PRO-LINE
PERM REPAIR
2 OZ.
REG. PRICE \$2.95
W/COUPON
\$1.77
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



Soft & Beautiful
CREME RELAXER
PRO-LINE
EXTRA LIGHT
CONDITIONING
SYSTEM
REGULAR OR SUPER
REG. PRICE \$8.95
W/COUPON
\$5.25
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



OIL SHEEN
Soft & Beautiful
PRO-LINE
REG. PRICE \$3.75
W/COUPON
\$2.25
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



PRO-LINE
BLOW DRY
CONDITIONER
REG. PRICE \$3.95
W/COUPON
\$2.10
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



PRO-LINE
DEEP
PENETRATING
CONDITIONER
REG. PRICE \$3.95
W/COUPON
\$2.10
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



MEN'S
COMB-THRU
TEXTURIZER
FOR SHORT HAIR
PRO-LINE
REG. PRICE \$3.95
W/COUPON
\$2.59
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON



PRO-LINE
EXTRA 2 OZ.
FREE
SOFT & BEAUTIFUL
FOR EXTRA DRYHAIR
REG. PRICE \$3.95
W/COUPON
\$1.80
EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

PRO-LINE

AN INNOVATIVE MANUFACTURER
OF QUALITY ETHNIC PRODUCTS.

PRO-LINE

AN INNOVATIVE MANUFACTURER
OF QUALITY ETHNIC PRODUCTS.

HAIR n' STUFF

BEAUTY SUPPLY

ENTER THE CARE FREE CURL

ITEMS AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

1499 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. * 1500 E. LONG ST. * 2575 CLEVELAND AVE.

CUT OUT AND USE TO ENTER

"FREEWHEELIN' SUMMER"

SWEETSTAKES



SWEETSTAKES RULES:

1. No purchase necessary.
2. To enter, obtain an entry form from any participating Care Free Curl retailer. Fill in and place in entry box or write your name, the name of the promotion, "Care Free Curl Freewheelin' Summer Sweepstakes," your name, address, daytime phone, city, state, zip code and age on a three-by-five card and submit to a participating retail outlet by inserting in entry box provided.
3. Entry is open to all persons who are at least 18 years of age at the time of entry. Random sweepstakes drawings will be conducted not later than August 15, 1988 and entries must be received by participating retail outlets prior to the drawing and as directed by the participating retail outlet. Odds of winning are dependent upon number of entries received by retailer and number of prizes to be given away by your participating retail outlet.
4. The Care Free Curl Freewheelin' Summer Sweepstakes is open to residents 18 years of age or older depending on legal age requirements for the state in which drawing is held.
5. Winners will be selected in a random drawing to be held by an independent, third party official that is not associated with the participating retail outlet. Decisions will be final on all matters pertaining to the Care Free Curl Freewheelin' Summer Sweepstakes.
6. By entering the Care Free Curl Freewheelin' Summer Sweepstakes, winners consent to the use of their names, addresses, telephone numbers and prize information for promotional purposes without additional compensation.
7. Drawings will be held by August 15, 1988. Winners will be required to sign and return a release form and advertising consent form and show photo identification by August 20, 1988 in order to receive prize and pay all taxes due prior to scheduled delivery date of the prize; otherwise prize will be forfeited. Winner must sign a receipt at the time the prize is delivered. Delivery of the prize should occur by October 31, 1988.
8. Prize: Grand New 1988 Automobile (Color of prize depicted on materials not necessarily color of prize to be awarded.)
9. Sweepstakes void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. All applicable taxes, license fees, etc., are the sole responsibility of the winners. Alternative prize will be forfeited. Winner will be notified of the amount of taxes due by letter.
10. No correspondence will be assumed late or acknowledged. No transfer of prize. No prize substitution. One prize per household.
11. Employees of Soft Sheen Products, Inc. and sponsoring retail store personnel, their relatives, friends, affiliates, advertising and promotional agencies and drawing officials are not eligible to enter or win.
12. This sweepstakes is sponsored by the participating retailer and the promotional drawing is the sole responsibility of that retailer. Soft Sheen Products, Inc. is responsible for awarding of prize to only those persons certified as a winner by the participating retail outlet.

© 1988 Soft Sheen Products, Inc.

SOFT SHEEN'S CARE FREE CURL

"FREEWHEELIN' SUMMER"

BICYCLE GIVEAWAY

SPONSORED BY YOUR PARTICIPATING RETAIL OUTLET

NAME _____ DATE _____
 ADDRESS _____ HOME PH. _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
 AGE _____ DAY PH. _____

CARE FREE CURL® IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF SOFT SHEEN PRODUCTS, INC. PROMOTIONAL DRAWING IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PARTICIPATING RETAIL OUTLET. SEE BACK OF THIS ENTRY BLANK FOR PROMOTION RULES.

SPECIAL
VALUE

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
Sportin' Waves
WAVING RELAXER KIT
5.5 OZ. & 1.5 OZ. TUBES

REG. \$8.37
W/COUPON \$3.30

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
CARE FREE CURL
Curl Activator
16 OZ.

REG. \$8.20
W/COUPON \$3.99

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
CHOLESTEROL CONDITIONER

REG. \$2.75
W/COUPON \$1.65

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
CARE FREE CURL
Wave Activator
WITH JOJOBA OIL
8 OZ.

REG. \$4.40
W/COUPON \$2.64

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
CARE FREE CURL
Curl Activator
8 OZ.

REG. \$4.70
W/COUPON \$2.50

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
CARE FREE CURL
Curl Naturalizer
Gel
8 OZ.

REG. \$4.00
W/COUPON \$2.40

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
CARE FREE CURL
Conditioning Shampoo
with Protein
8 OZ.

REG. \$2.90
W/COUPON \$1.70

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
5 MINUTE FAST SET
Conditioning Fast Setting Lotion
8 OZ.

REG. \$3.75
W/COUPON \$2.25

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
5 MINUTE FAST SET
Conditioning Fast Setting Lotion
8 OZ.

REG. \$3.40
W/COUPON \$2.04

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
KERATIN HUMAN HAIR PROTEIN
HAIR FOOD
8 OZ. (11.34 Grams)

REG. \$3.10
W/COUPON \$1.86

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
CARE FREE CURL
Instant Moisturizer
16 OZ.

REG. \$7.75
W/COUPON \$3.99

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
CARE FREE CURL
Instant Moisturizer
8 OZ.

REG. \$4.40
W/COUPON \$2.50

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
Sportin' Waves
MADE WITH WAVITROL
8 OZ.

REG. \$2.75
W/COUPON \$1.65

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
Sportin' Waves
MAXIMUM HOLD POMADE
8 OZ.

REG. \$2.75
W/COUPON \$1.65

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
Lite Gel
ACTIVATOR
11.5 ounce

REG. \$3.85
W/COUPON \$2.31

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
CARE FREE CURL
Gold
8 OZ.

REG. \$4.00
W/COUPON \$2.60

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
CARE FREE CURL
Gold
16 OZ.

REG. \$6.01
W/COUPON \$4.00

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
CARE FREE CURL
LITE
EXTRA DRY
"Comb Out" Moisturizer
8 OZ.

REG. \$6.31
W/COUPON \$3.70

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
Care Free Curl
Snap Back
Curl Restorer
8 OZ.

REG. \$2.30
W/COUPON \$2.30

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM

COUPON

SOFT SHEEN
Care Free Curl
Snap Back
Curl Restorer
16 OZ.

REG. \$7.45
W/COUPON \$4.50

EXPIRES 11-3-88 1 COUPON PER ITEM



ENTER THE SOFT SHEEN'S CARE FREE CURL
"FREEWHEELIN' SUMMER"
 CAR GIVEAWAY

SPONSORED BY

HAIR n' STUFF

RELIGIOUS NEWS

THE CALL AND POST, Thursday, October 20, 1988 - Page 12A



BABY CONTEST SPONSORS — Members of the Christian Education Department of First AME Zion Church, Bryden Rd. and 18th St., are left, Susie Strickland, Barbara Lowry, Dr. Florence Howard Donald, guest speaker, Dr.

Helen and Henrietta Porter. Standing, left, are Judith Murray, Charlene Fields, Catherine Crandell, Barbara Ibokette, Lillian Macer and Ruby Lussar.



SURROUNDED BY LOVED ONES — The three prize winners bask in the limelight at the Baby Contest held recently at First AME Zion Church. Those involved were,

left, Hattie Porter with Cherelle Porter, third prize; Rita Bakstall and daughter Lanita, second; Barbara Ibokette and Rev. David Ibokette and daughter Sari, first place.

Tots in limelight for annual baby contest

An utterly delightful Sunday afternoon was rewarded those in attendance for the annual Baby Contest held recently at First AME Zion Church, Bryden Rd. at 18th St.

Sponsored by the Christian Education Department of the church, whose director is Dr. Helen Hord, the activity included a short program, a reception, and a visit with gifts from the clown.

Dr. Florence Howard Donald, guest speaker, gave an informative talk on the services offered by the Neighborhood House.

Royal McLean, a member of the Clown Unit of Alla Baba Temple No. 53, Prince Hall Shriners, entertained the children.

Garnering the prizes were Sari Ibokette, first place; Lanita Bakstall, second place; and Cherelle Porter, third place. Brandon

Eugene Russell was also a contestant.

Barbara Lowry served as general chairman for the Baby

Contest. Invocation was by the Rev. Evonne Jones. Pastor of

First Church is the Rev. Odinga Lawrence Maddox.

Christ Centered Apostolic marks pastor's anniversary

Apostolic Deliverance COC
The church, at 1446 E. Livingston Ave. will observe Youth Night Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Elder Reeves of Apostolic Faith Temple will be the guest speaker. Minister Brandon Mathis will be in charge of the program. Elder Franklin Mathis is pastor.

Apostolic Temple
Bible study is held every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 12 p.m. Friday is Joy Night, beginning at 8 p.m. Church school is at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:30 a.m. with Bishop Nathaniel Jordan bringing the message. A special pastoral aide service will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. Janet Smith,

reporter:
Bethany Baptist
The church will celebrate its Homecoming, beginning Sunday. Rev. Samuel Morton will bring the message for the 8 a.m. worship service. Church school will begin

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. service. The BBC Choir will sing. A fellowship dinner will follow. At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. William Craig from Christian Home Ministry, will bring the message. Jeannette C. Mayo, reporter.

Centenary UMC
The church will hold a Gospel-fest Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. The program will feature guest choirs and soloists from Columbus. For further information, contact Cheryl Taylor or Ralph Bowman at 253-7201 or 436-9267.

Christ Centered Apostolic
Friends and members of the church are expected to join in the 11th anniversary celebration of Elder John A. Smith Oct. 21-29. The theme will be, "We Are Workers Together With Christ."

Family Missionary Baptist

Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Youth choir will sing. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Teachers' meeting is on Saturdays from 5 to 6 p.m. The church will hold a Missionary program at 4 p.m. Oct. 23. Arletta McGill, reporter.

Friendship Baptist
Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Rev. James Herron will bring the message for the Senior Citizen's Day at the 11 a.m. service. The Male Chorus and the Youth Choir will sing. Angelia

(Continued On Page 14A)



BISHOP AND MOTHER JOHN C. PACE SR.
...a ninth anniversary

Paces celebrate ninth anniversary

Bishop and Mother John C. Pace Sr. will be celebrating their ninth anniversary service Sunday, Oct. 10 through Sunday, Nov. 6. Bishop Pace is pastor and founder of the Apostolic Glorious Church, 517 St. Clair Ave. He is also presiding bishop for the State of Ohio Diocese of the Original Glorious Church of God in Christ, Inc.

Mother Pace is Mother of the State of Ohio Diocese of the Original Glorious Church Inc.

The Paces will be joined in celebration with various churches from the city, state and region. Services will begin nightly at 7:30, except both Sunday afternoon services, will begin at 4 p.m.

The anniversary service will conclude with Elder Gulf and Morning Star Tabernacle, Elder Draper and Church of God of Our Lord Jesus, and Bishop Jennings and Union Tabernacle. The anniversary dinner will follow the consummation service on Sunday, Nov. 6.



APPRECIATION DAY in honor of Pastor and Sister James A. Carter will be held Sunday, Oct. 23 at Lincoln Park Community Baptist Church, 675 E. Markinson Ave. Rev. Clifton L. Burnett, an associate minister at the church, will speak at the 10:50 a.m. service. Pastor M.J. Mitchell of Pilgrim Baptist Church will speak at 4 p.m.

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1988

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Christ Apostolic anniversary

(Continued From Page 13A)

Taylor, reporter. Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor.

Goodwill Baptist

Church school begins Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Richard Byrd will bring the mes-

will celebrate its anniversary Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. Pastor L.C. Almon of St. Paul Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

Love Zion Baptist

"Christian Men Bringing Lost Men To Christ" will be the theme of Men's Day Sunday at the church, 1459 Madison Ave., where Rev. Jesse L. Wood is the pastor.

Worship services will begin at 10:45 a.m. Elder Walter Wright and the congregation of Ephesus Seventh-Day Adventists will be guests. The Rev. Calvin Roberson and the Central Seventh Day Adventists will be guests at the 4 p.m. worship service.

Malachi Baptist

Rev. Armstead will bring the message Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Rev. Jordan will preach at the 4 p.m. service at Liberty Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Ruben McCrary is host pastor.

Maynard Avenue Baptist

The Missionaries of the church will present "Hands For The Harvest" Sunday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. The program will feature Mary Grays, Phyllis Baker, Ruth Jenkins, Dr. Anna Bishop, Gloria Younger, and Willie Causey. Sister Shay Banks, president; Rev. Paul Forney, interim pastor.

Metropolitan Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. bringing the message. Prayer meeting and

Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m., and BTU is held every first Sunday at 6 p.m. The annual Men and Women's Day Prayer Breakfast. The Morning speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Pinkston. Dr. Harold Pinkston will preach during the evening service. Darla Thigpen, reporter.

Mt. Ararat Baptist

The church will hold a musical program Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The Yes of Harmony, the Gospel Singer, Union Baptist Male Choir, the Chosen Gospel Singers, Reggie Lucas and the Mt. Ararat Baptist Chori will sing. On Sunday, at 4 p.m. Rev. Johnny Young and the congregation of Mt. Ararat will join in celebration of the Men's Day anniversary.

Mt. Calvary COGIC

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:15 a.m. with Rev. G.A. Wooden bringing the message. The Young People's Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. followed by evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday is prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. The Mass Choir Rehearsal is on Wednesdays. Pastoral services are held on Fridays. Nov. 3 through 6, members and friends of the church will celebrate the 28th anniversary of Rev. Wooden, with services daily at 7:30 p.m. The church will sponsor a Prayer Breakfast Saturday, Oct. 22 in the Red Room at 1 p.m. at the church, 1015 Oakwood Ave. Dorothy Wooden, chairperson.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Bobby Lyons will bring the message. The Missionary Society will observe its 4th anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Melvin Griffin and the Spiritual Uplifters will be guests.

New Fellowship Baptist

Church school begins Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. The Gospel Choir will sing. Rev. Collins and the congregation will worship at Calvary Tremont Sunday at 4 p.m. Rev. Harrison and congregation of Grace Independent Methodist will worship at New Fellow-

ship at the 4 p.m. service. Frances Smallwood, reporter.

New Genesis Baptist

Worship services begin Sunday with the church school at 9:30 a.m. Morning service is at 11 a.m. with Pastor Pervin Sales bringing the message. Rev. Evans Roberts and the congregation of St. James Baptist Church will be guests for the conclusion of Pastor Sales' 10th anniversary. Sister Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Salem

Missionary Baptist

Early service begins at 8 a.m. with Pastor Keith Troy bringing the message. Church school is at 9:15 a.m. followed with the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Honorable Clarence Anthony, mayor of South Bay, Fla., will speak. The Men's Chorus will sing. Deacon Joseph Perry, chairman, "Praise Time" is at 8:30 p.m. on SCKX 106 FM and midweek prayer services are held at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study is at 8 p.m. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Peace Missionary Baptist

Church school begins Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Pastor Matthew Freeman Jr. will preach. Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Mt. Moriah Baptist will worship with Peace Family Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The church will observe its annual Men and Women's Day Oct. 23. The Women will be in charge of the morning service. Sister Rosie Jemison of the Church of Living God will be the guest speaker.



DR. HAROLD E. PINKSTON SR.
...guest speaker



DR. MARGARET PINKSTON
...guest speaker

Pinkstons to address Metropolitan service

Drs. Harold and Margaret Pinkston, founder and pastor and women's spiritual leader of The Good Shepherd Baptist Church of Columbus, respectively, will be the Men and Women's Day speakers Sunday, Oct. 23 at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 955 Oak St., beginning at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Pinkston will speak at the morning service, while Mr. Pinkston will take the pulpit during the 4 p.m. service.

The Metropolitan Men and Women's Day Choir will provide music, and the choirs and congregations of Good Shepherd will be in attendance.

Rev. Calvin Allen and the congregation of St. Thomas Baptist will be guests at the 3:30 p.m. service. LaVita Whitson, reporter.

Pilgrim Baptist

Church school begins Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Pastor M.J. Mitchell will bring the message. The church will worship at Lincoln Park Community Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Sunday for the 13th anniversary of Pastor and Sister James Carter. Pastor Mitchell will preach.

Refuge Baptist

Rev. Wayne T. Lee, pastor of Jordan Baptist Church, will bring the message at Refuge on behalf of the Nurses Guild on Sunday at the 3:30 p.m. worship service. Pastor Lee will be accompanied by his choirs and congregation.

St. John Baptist

Church school begins Sunday at 9:30 p.m. Pastor Winston King will preach at the 11 a.m. service. Homecoming will be held at Tabernacle Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Rev. Odell Waller. Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. Prayer service is at 7:30 p.m.

Second Baptist

Early morning service begins at 8 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Leon Troy will preach. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor Troy bringing the message. The Cherub Choir, under the direction of Adrienne Tarpley and Patricia Crump, will sing. Prayer service Wednesday is at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study is at 8 p.m. Eugene C. Pruitt, reporter.

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Andrew Case, M.D.
(far left)
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ANDREA RAINS, left, is chairperson of the 1988 Women's Day Committee at First Zion AME Church. The co-chair is Judith A. Walker Murray. Women's Day at the church is Sunday, Oct. 23.

Leach Women's Day guest at First AME

Juanita Leach, a pastor's wife from Cincinnati, will be the Women's Day speaker at First AME Zion Church on Sunday, Oct. 23. Leach is the wife of Dr. Samuel Leach, pastor of St. Mark Zion AME.

The theme for the day is "Christian Women: Faithful Followers of Christ." A special Women's Day Chorus, under the direction of Catherine Crandell, will provide music for the 10:45 a.m. service and will present a program at 4 p.m.

Rd. and 18th St. For further information, call 252-2184.

A fellowship dinner will be served in the church dining room at the close of the morning service. Meanwhile, Leach is director of Carver Community Center Board of Directors; chairperson for Literature of the Women's Home and Overseas Missionary Society

of the Columbus-Cincinnati District; secretary to the Ohio Annual Conference Lay Council; secretary to the Presiding Elder Columbus-Cincinnati District of the AME Zion Church; general superintendent of her church's Sunday school, among other involvements.

The church is located at Bryden



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THE CALL AND POST, Thursday, October 28, 1966 - Page 15A

preacher will be Dr. Charles E. Booth, pastor of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Columbus.



REV. CHARLES E. BOOTH
...concluding speaker



REV. ALBERT L. JAMISON
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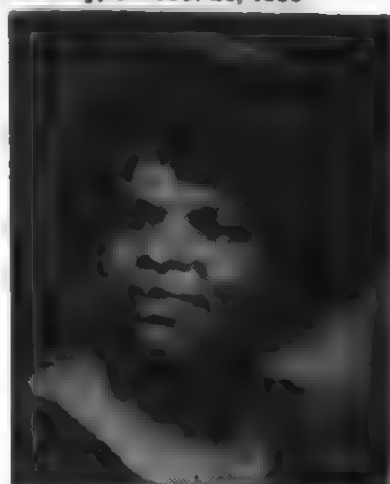
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CHARMAINE Y. WILSON
...in concert



LANDIS BROWN JR.
...scholarship remembers

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Rehoboth hosts music workshop

Elder-Evangelist George Dawson and wife Karen of Victory Deliverance Church will be in revival Oct. 20-21 at Jireh House Full Gospel Church, 440 Trevitt St. Services begin at 7 p.m. The revival will conclude Sunday, Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. For further information, call 252-6444.

Tetrec presents "Touch the World" music workshop Oct. 20-22 at Rehoboth Temple, 1111 E. Long St. The time is 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday the workshop begins at 10 a.m. and will be conducted by Elder Howard Tillman and Mike Popham, minister of music at Christian Apostolic Church in Newark, Ohio. Special guests include the Bethel Pentecostal Church Choir of Grand Rapids, Mich.; the Sanctuary Choir Christian Apostolic of Newark; the 200-Voice Workshop Choir and other local artist. For further information, call 231-8499.

To all former members of DHF Community Choir, there will be a concert reunion. It is now in the planning stages. Those interested in participating rehearsal will be held Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Center, 1520 Hawthorne Ave.

The Music Department of Antioch Baptist Church will present Raymond Wise and the Raise Productions Choir in concert Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. The church is located at 1015 Chambers Rd. For further information, call 291-6743 or 291-9137.

The Columbus Male Chorus Union will meet at First Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 470 E. Welch Ave., Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. All male choruses are invited. For further information, call 491-2984.

New Salem Baptist Church, 2956 Cleveland Ave., will observe its annual Men's Day Sunday, Oct. 23. A featured speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service Clarence E. Anthony the mayor of South Bay, Fla., and president of C.E. Anthony & Associates Inc., a management consulting confirm. The Frank C. Cleveland Male Chorus will sing. For further information, call 471-2345.

The Consolidated Baptist Church Adult Choir, under the leadership of Sister Marilyn Golden, will present "Flight 309" Sunday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. The

concert is free. The church is located 1173 Essex Ave.

Emmanuel Memorial Church, 2000 Lockbourne Rd., will celebrate its 15th Annual Calendar Tea Sunday, Oct. 23 at 5 p.m. The Royal Harmonizers of Dayton will perform. For further information call 252-1585.

A Celebration of Life Memorial benefit will be held Sunday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. for the late Rev. Landis Brown Jr. The benefit will be held at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 920 E. Fulton St. Several groups will perform. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund named after Brown.

Charmaine Y. Wilson of Clevel-

and will be in concert Sunday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Little Rock Church of Christ, 851 Frebis Ave. There will be a special performance by the Holy Ghost Cheerleaders. The concert is sponsored by the anniversary committee.

Central Seventh Day Adventist Church 80 S. 18th St., will hold its "Temperance and Health" weekend Oct. 28-30. Dr. Dewitt Williams will speak on Health Temperance Oct. 29 at Hilltop SDA, 196 Highland Ave., at 7 p.m. A Devine Workshop will be held Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. A four-mile fun run will be held at 9 a.m. at Sharon Woods Park on Oct. 30.

Motivator, Les Brown returns to Columbus

Les Brown, who has been praised by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Dr. Norma Vincent Peale as an outstanding, inspirational speaker, will return to Columbus for a speaking engagement.

Brown will address the 14th Annual Central Ohio Success Congress on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium. Workshops will be held from 12:30-4:30 p.m. In addition to Brown, the Congress will feature presentations from highly rated speakers Zig Ziglar and Billy Mills.

Brown, known as "The Motivator," has addressed corporate, youth, church and business groups around the world. He had been called a "catalyst for action" and a "messenger of hope."

After a recent appearance in Chicago, Jackson said, "Les Brown has changed thousands of people's lives. When he speaks, he touches something deep down in your soul and you feel his message is for you personally."

A strong believer in the basic necessity of positive self, Brown taught thousands the techniques he has used to overcome his own obstacles.

Born a twin, in low-income Liberty City, Miami, Brown and



LES BROWN
...motivator

to Columbus, he was promoted to broadcast manager and commentator and then became an influential activist, earning a three-term seat in the Ohio House of Representatives.

His motivational speeches brought him wide recognition. He has been recognized by Esquire and Essence magazines.

People said of Brown, "He inspired me and I have heard speakers all over the world. Brown is without question one of the most gifted motivators of all times."

For more information about Brown's Nov. 15 speaking engagement, call 864-3793.

his brother were adopted at six weeks by a woman with little education and financial means. His quick mind became frustrating to his public school teachers, who identified him as an EMR, educably mentally retarded. The stigma remained with him, damaging his self-esteem to such an extent that it took several years to overcome.

Brown had no formal education after high school. With persistence and determination, he has initiated and continued a process of unending self-education.

He got a job as a fast-talking disc jockey. Moving from Miami

A Holiday Bazaar and Luncheon will be held Thursday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad St.

The Power of Faith Christian Center will celebrate the fifth anniversary of its Mass Choir Nov. 5 at the Marriott East, 2124 S. Hamilton Rd., with a "Gala Christian Dinner. Music will be provided by "Voyce Production and Columbus' own, Cheryl Smith. Rev. Mel Griffin will serve as master of ceremonies. For reservations, call 235-0819.

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Sale ends Monday, Oct. 31 unless otherwise stated. Delivery extra. A deposit and service fee are required on all C.O.D. sales.

Baptists meet in Columbus

Over 1,200 Ohio Baptists are expected to meet in Columbus, Oct. 19-21, for the 163rd annual meeting of the Ohio Baptist Convention, which is headquartered in Granville, Ohio. The 334 local Baptist churches affiliated with the Ohio Baptist Convention across the state also are affiliated nationally with the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., with offices in Valley Forge.

This year's theme, "Behold! The Family," will focus on the commitment to the denomination's emphasis on the centrality of the family in American life, as well as its worldwide focus on the necessity of persons, families and nations relating to one another in today's changing and shrinking world.

Keynote speakers for the three-day event include: Dr. Robert Laurent, professor of the Bible, Judson College, Elgin, Ill.; Dr. Roberta Hestenes, President, Eastern Baptist College, St. David's Pa.; and Dr. Harold Davis, president, American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A.

For further information, call 567-4844.

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PANORAMA

■ Merry Makers Club establishes endowment fund to aid Black students at OSU
(See Page 7B)

Symposium evokes fire and spirit of Blacks in sport

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Reporter

Here comes history again, living and unrelenting, testifying, really, and not allowing us to forget the recent past.

And there was Joe Black, living history, sharing with a group of Ohio Wesleyan University students some of the tricks of pitching in the Major Leagues: the art of doctoring baseballs with spit and the uncanny tactics of application. Not that Black ever specialized in throwing spitters, no, Black's importance to the game is far greater and far more illustrative to the plight of the Black man as athlete, as competitor, as resilient human being and fire in a crucible.

The occasion for Black's return from history was a day-long Branch Rickey Symposium that dealt with the minority experience in sports, amateur and professional, and the naming of the first recipient of what is to be an annual award named after the 1904 Ohio Wesleyan alumnus, Branch Rickey.

It was Rickey who integrated Major League baseball when he signed Jackie Robinson to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, breaking a color barrier that wasn't ready to be broken. So in as much Rickey, who integrated Ohio Wesleyan's baseball team in 1903 with Charles L. Thomas, who later was graduated from Starling Ohio Medical College with a degree in dentistry, this is about Jackie Robinson, Joe Black, Don Newcombe, Jim Gilliam and Roy Campanella, an aggregate that won six pennants between 1947 and '56, including Rookie of the Year honors for Robinson, Newcombe, Black and Gilliam. And Most Valuable Player awards for Robinson, Campanella (3), with Newcombe winning the first Cy Young Award in 1956.

FIRE IN A CRUCIBLE

Jackie Roosevelt Robinson and Branch Wesley Rickey, the names are so intertwined in history that one is seemingly meaningless without the other, and too, the fire of Robinson, Rickey and Ohio Wesleyan — in history — is never deniable.

"There was a need for it," said Rickey on a film he narrated about baseball's first half century. Rickey died in 1965. "It had to be the right man. A man who could withstand the pressure on and off the field. He had to be a man of high intelligence."

"That was Jackie Robinson. He really turned the other cheek. Jackie Robinson was a real credit to baseball."

Joe Black is still an imposing man in his early 60s, and undoubtedly more so in his playing years. For many years he served as vice president with the Greyhound Corp. in Phoenix, now he runs a consulting business. In history remembers him as the first Black pitcher to win a World Series game and as a witness to the daily abuse Robinson took in the name of integration, in the name of advancement, playing baseball who had been a "white's only league" and performing like a fire in a crucible — high density and certainly filled with pressure.

"Jackie Robinson was not the best player in the Negro League," Black told an audience of students. "Mr. Rickey saw in Jackie a man who could take the slings and blows. Jackie Robinson realized he was given a challenge and carried the weight of 16 million people of his race on his shoulders. He 'I' in his life was not more important than 'we'."

"There was a great deal of race baiting. Philadelphia was the worst. Jackie Robinson didn't hit back because he knew he was opening doors of opportunity. Jackie Robinson learned to absorb the taunts and racial ultimatums."



DR. CHARLES L. THOMAS was the first Black to play baseball on the Ohio Wesleyan baseball team. Thomas later played football on the Starling Ohio Medical College, which later was taken over by Ohio State University and all students were readmitted. In the 1940s, Thomas who practiced dentistry 40 years in New Mexico, was voted in the Varsity O, but has never received official recognition from the school within the athletic group. His name doesn't show up in media guides despite documentation that he was formally received into the group. Thomas died in 1971 (PHOTO OSU ARCHIVES)



CARL ELLER, center, spoke about substance abuse to a dinner audience during the day-long symposium about the minority experience in sports. Eller is joined by Daron left, and Eugene Cross, Ohio Wesleyan University students from Columbus.

THE FIRE CONSUMES

Jackie Robinson died in 1972 at the age of 53, perhaps as Howard Cosell has said repeatedly, a mature death of a man who "withstood more than any man should ever have to withstand in the name of sport, in the name of race."

Sure, Jackie Robinson suffered, but it was always privately, never publicly, and only with his wife Rachel, who sits on the national committee that selected Arthur Ashe, the Wimbledon champion who was ranked No. 1 in the world in 1968 and 1975, as the first OWU Branch Rickey Award recipient. So it is now in history that Robinson, Rickey,

Ohio Wesleyan, Ashe and even Dr. Charles L. Thomas are linked in history.

"I can't tell you of one Black baseball player who could absorb what Jackie Robinson did and still bat three hundred," Black recalled. "Jackie had teammates who wouldn't play catch with him. He would go home and cry with his wife Rachel and ask why."

"I came into the big leagues five years after Jackie, and they were still calling names. You young people have a challenge. You see Blacks in the Olympics, the NFL and basketball. Let's begin to judge people as people. We do well in sports because the door is



ARTHUR ASHE
...OWU rickey award



JACKIE ROBINSON
...a living presence



ALEX ENGLISH, an all-pro forward with the Denver Nuggets, signs an autograph for Ohio Wesleyan University president David Warren. English spoke to students participating in a day-long symposium on the minority experience in sport. English addressed whether there is racial discrimination in pro sports.

ity to coach," Rallins said. "We don't have enough money in college sports budgets to hire and develop women coaches."

The Dispatch's Hale set the historical framework from which Dr. Kenneth Woodward, a 1950 Ohio Wesleyan graduate and former Columbusite, would speak.

"...Woodward won't be talking of some remote incident in a faraway place," Hale wrote. "It is about what happened to him as a student-athlete at Ohio Wesleyan 41 years ago, a story of segregation and a stand against it."

There was a game scheduled in 1947 between Ohio Wesleyan and Rollin College, near Orlando, Fla. The school refused to play OWU because Woodward was on the team. The dispute became a stand of principle with trustee Rickey interceding on the university's and Woodward's behalf. Rickey's negotiation with the school proved fruitless in terms of going on with the game. The game was cancelled by Rollins officials "in the best interest of race relations."

As the only Black on the Delaware campus, Woodward didn't receive the best of treatment from town or school, either. Woodward went on to become a medical doctor. Today, Woodward manages clinical and disability services for Xerox Corp. in Rochester, N.Y. He is associated with several hospitals and teaches at the University of Rochester.

Woodward joined a panel of students, a dean of students, and Branch B. Rickey III, the grandson of the Rickey of Jackie Robinson lore.

ARTHUR ASHE IS FIRST

Ashe was unable to attend the day's events because of medical problems, but he was named the first recipient of the Ohio Wesleyan University Branch Rickey Award.

"Arthur Ashe is an outstanding individual whose achievements and goals exemplify the courageous commitment to equal opportunity the Branch Rickey Award is intended to honor," said OWU president David Warren. "Overcoming barriers of race and health, Ashe became one of the tennis world's most accomplished and respected players. He is an outspoken advocate of equal rights and has taken personal and professional risks for his strong, long-time opposition to apartheid in South Africa."

Carl Eller, a member of the famed "Purple People Eaters" of the Minnesota teams of the 1960s and '70s, spoke of the inadequacies that pro sports have for dealing with minorities with dependency problems. Eller, who kicked a cocaine and alcohol addiction, is a consultant to the NFL on alcohol and drug abuse. He calls his kicking of the abuse habits "the greatest victory in my life."

Alex English, an all-pro forward with the Denver Nuggets and oftentimes called the game's best small forward, ended a day of speakers by receiving more responses from nearly half of the school's 1,700-member student body. English said there is racial discrimination in pro sports today. The most obvious area is the failure of hiring qualified Blacks as coaches, especially in the NFL.

"Only one Black was considered this summer when Al Davis was looking for a replacement for Tom Flores," English said. "When executives say there are no qualified Black coaches, it's a myth. The NBA is the model for hiring Black coaches. There are five. 'Even though basketball had made great strides, we still have a long way to go. We need more Blacks represented in front office positions, not just in basketball, but football and baseball, too,' English said. 'There are no Black owners.'"

AN EVENTFUL DAY

Joe Black was joined during the day-long symposium by Mamie Rallins, a twice track Olympian and the women's track coach at Ohio State University, who spoke about her experience in the sport as a woman. Rallins was awarded a track scholarship to Tennessee State, a historically Black college, at the age of 30.

Rallins' talk was moderated by Zan Hale, a sports writer for The Columbus Dispatch. Rallins told of a dilemma facing women coaches in America.

"We're running short of female coaches in the country because they're not getting the opportu-

wide open. We were hungry. We wanted those chances. All Black kids don't want to be athletes. Some of you have to dare to be Branch Ricketys and don't worry about being popular."

"You can eliminate racism by believing in equality of opportunity," Black said. "Be another Branch Rickey."

Black said Black America must remember its own athletes.

"I would like to see Black America start honoring Jackie Robinson," he said. "Black America has to start honoring some of our heroes. It's our responsibility to do something for our own people."

OCT

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Johnson/Palmer wed by candlelight

On Aug. 27, 1988, Lisa Lynn Johnson and Rodney Ricardo Palmer were wed by the Rev. Johannes Christian at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Their vows were exchanged in an afternoon candlelight ceremony. The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson (Donna). The groom's mother is Mrs. Doris Palmer. The bride's grandmother is Mrs. Frances Black.

The bride chose for her wedding purple, lilac and white, which were carried out in the alter flowers and the attire of the bridal party. Pre-ceremony activities included a piano prelude, "Lord, Lift Us Up Where We Belong," by Jesse Howell, a reading of I Corinthians 12:4-8 by the bride's niece and nephew, Savarra Anderson and Lionel Fields, and a vocal solo, "Flesh of My Flesh" by Cassandra Aldridge. The processional music was "Ribbon in the Sky".

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece, lilac, tea length ensemble of silk with silver sequins on the v-neckline and cuffs of the long sleeved jacket. Lilac flowers with baby's-breath adorned her hair. Mrs. Palmer, mother of the

groom, chose a pink tea-length dress with lace trim. She, too, carried out the color scheme by wearing lilac and pink flowers with baby's-breath in her hair.

The bridesmaids were Selena

length white organza gown over taffeta. A lilac satin sash encircled her waist. White satin shoes and lilac lace gloves completed her attire. Lilac and white flowers with baby's-breath were featured in her headpiece.

of her gown had pearls interwoven in its lace. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a crown of white satin bows. White satin shoes, pearl earrings and a single strand of pearls complimented her gown. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and purple sweetheart roses.

Before the wedding vows were exchanged, the bride and groom separately presented their soon-to-be mothers-in-laws with a kiss and a single long stemmed red rose. As part of the ceremony, the couple included the lighting of the unity candle.

Others assisting in this happy day for the couple were photographer Robert Jones; programs, Rochelle Pate; and wedding cake by Mary Kelly. Flowers were done by Love Floral Shop. Savarra Anderson, niece of the bride mentioned above, was in charge of the guest book and wore a pink organza tea-length dress with pink satin shoes and complimenting flowers. Mrs. Sheniece Palmer was the coordinator of the wedding.

A reception at the church followed the wedding. Hostesses at the reception were Terri Glover and Elaine Fair. Following the reception, a buffet dinner was given for the new Mr. and Mrs. Palmer at the home of the bride's parents.

A personal shower was given for the bride a few weeks prior to the wedding.

The bride graduated from Marion-Franklin High School in



THE FORMER LISA LYNN JOHNSON and Rodney Ricardo Palmer exchanged vows in August during a candlelight ceremony at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. The couple is living in Reynoldsburg.

1983. She is also a graduate of Denison University and is employed as a management supervisor for the J.C. Penney Co. The groom graduated from South High School in 1983 and from

Capital University in 1987. He is an associate with Discover Card.

After returning from a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the newlyweds are making their home in Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

MARGEUX'S MARQUEE

By MARGARET ROBERTS

Anne Fields of Long Island, N.Y., Shirlene Renee Anderson, Donna Griffin, Kalin Palmer, Monta Smith, Rochelle Pate and Marcia Macon. Selena and Shirlene are sisters of the bride and Kalin and Donna are sisters of the groom. Shelia Glover was the maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were attired in street-length lace frocks of lilac with lilac satin sashes flowing from the hip. Lilac satin shoes and lilac gloves completed their ensembles. Baby's-breath wisps were worn as headpieces. The maid of honor was similarly attired and had a lilac sash at her waist.

Lilac petals were dropped on the white runner before the bride made her trek down the aisle by flower girl Devonna Caldwell. She was daintily attired in a floor-

Black tails with lilac cummerbund, white gloves and lilac and white boutonnieres were worn by the ring bearer, Anurdis Griffen, who is the nephew of the groom. Identical attire was worn by the groomsmen, Donald Palmer, Andrea Palmer, both brothers of the groom, (Andrea also seated his mother), Roland Caldwell, Derrick Sharp, Allen Soslin, Robert Tipsey and Mark Clipp. Also dressed in this mode were junior ushers Lionel and Lance Fields, nephews of the bride, who lit the candles prior to the ceremony. Lance also had the honor of seating his great grandmother.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, who was attired like the groomsmen. The bride selected a full-length white satin gown trimmed at the hemline in white satin bows. The full satin, church-length train trailed gracefully behind her. The bodice

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

Zetas sponsor fashion show

The Zeta Amicae of Columbus, an auxiliary of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will sponsor a Fashion Show and luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 11:30 a.m. at the Berkeley Party House on Refugee Rd. The event is being presented by Perrine Hill and the Sugar and Spice Models.

The Columbus Amicae strives to extend scholarships to students, and renders assistance to qualified community people.

-C&P-

The Columbus Police Department and McGruff, the crime dog, will make a special appearance at the Martin Luther King Branch of the Public Library of Columbus

and Franklin County, 1600 E. Long St. on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. to teach toddlers about safety. Library hours are from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

-C&P-

Science teachers will gather at the Hyatt Regency and the Holiday Inn at the Ohio Center for the National Science Teachers Association Convention from Oct. 20-22. The convention will feature many science and math projects offered at several Columbus area schools.

-C&P-

A big band bash featuring the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Buddy Morrow will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 at Valley Dale Ballroom, 1590 Sunbury Rd.

The evening of dining and dancing will be provided by the Board of the Columbus Cancer Clinic and proceeds will benefit Franklin County cancer patients. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and the music will start at 9 p.m.

All seats are reserved. To make reservations, call the Columbus Cancer Clinic at 263-5006.

-C&P-

The Teenage Pregnancy Course of Lamaz Childbirth Association will begin two new series of classes at the Children's Hospital. The Sunday series will begin on Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m., and the Wednesday series will meet on Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

The eight week course stresses

prenatal health information, preparation for labor and delivery and parenting skills.

Other childbirth classes will be taught at Northside, Eastside, Northwest, Northeast, Downtown, and Ohio State area locations.

Pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call 476-1101.

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DRUG ABUSE SEMINAR--Sister Diane Robinson will conduct a seminar on drug abuse Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. at the Strongtower Church, 2271 E. 5th Ave. For further information, call 262-3650 or 263-5106. Elder Clarence Caldwell, pastor.

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TURKEY WINGS OR NECKS 39¢ LB.	FRESH NECKBONES 45¢ LB.	GROUND BEEF \$1.19 LB.	BONELESS BEEF SIRLOIN STEAKS \$2.59 LB.

WINGS 67¢ LB.	LEG QUARTERS 47¢ LB.	WHOLE THIGHS 69¢ LB.
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POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.29 LB. (NOT ON HILD)	MANUEL TURKEY FRANKS 69¢ LB.	10 LB. PORK CHITTERLINGS \$4.79	PEPPERED BACON 28 OZ. \$1.99
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WHITING FILLET 5 LB. \$6.59	H & G WHITING 5 LB. \$3.69	JUMBO EGGS 85¢ DOZEN	ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.57
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BANANAS 39¢ LB.	CABBAGE 29¢ LB.	TOMATOES 89¢ LB.	JUMBO YAMS 39¢ LB.
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GREENS 49¢ LB.	WHITE POTATOES \$1.39 10 LB.	3 LB. BAKED OR GRN APPLES \$1.09	WEIGHT WATCHERS MARGARINE BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
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ANY 6 PACK CAN POP \$1.69 PLUS TAX	RED ROSE SALAD DRESSING \$1.19	SWEET ONE CHICKEN BAR-B-Q 79¢	SWEET ONE CEREAL \$2.49
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28 OZ. AJAX DETERGENT \$1.59	POURER FAMILY DETERGENT 5 LB. 3 OZ. \$5.99	28 OZ. CHEF BOYARDEE SPAGHETTI 99¢	14 OZ. AJAX CLEANSER 2 PMS \$1.00
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7-BONE STEAKS \$2.99 LB.	TUESDAY OCT. 17 & WEDNESDAY OCT. 19 ONLY SPECIALS	7-BONE STEAKS	RIB TIPS 69¢ LB.
GROUND BEEF 99¢ LB.	COTTON CLUB 89¢ FA	MEDIUM EGGS 59¢	BONELESS RIBS 99¢ LB.

Gershwin, jazz and Warfield at Mershon

The music of George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, the pizzazz of the Jim Cullum Jazz Band, and the persona of the great William Warfield combine for a very special performance at Mershon Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

This production can probably be best described as symphonic jazz. The transcription was conceived as an interpretation of one of George Gershwin's finest works, using the best of traditional jazz musicianship and arrangements. The premiere of this arrangement was in San Antonio, Texas, in Oct. 1985, with the expanded full jazz opera version presented there the following



WILLIAM WARFIELD
...narrates mershon

June. Cullum describes the way his band uses instruments instead of voices, "The clarinet tends to take the more feminine roles... using the cornet with plunger, I tend to be Crown or Porgy." Choruses are played by the full ensemble.

The Jim Cullum Jazz Band recently celebrated its 25th anniversary as a precision performing group. It has twice performed for the President of the United States and once for the President of Mexico. It has appeared on *The Prairie Home Companion* radio show, on television's *Austin City Limits*, and at the Kool, Newport and JVC Jazz Festivals. The group has

recorded this version of "Porgy and Bess" for CBS Masterworks.

William Warfield was for many years the primary operatic interpreter of the role of Porgy. This world-famous baritone toured Europe and the Soviet Union in the role in 1952-53 with his wife at that time Leontyne Price. For the next 25 years he toured and recorded extensively. He received his bachelor's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in 1946 and later returned there for advanced studies. He has been on the voice faculty of the University of Illinois since 1974. Now Warfield, aged 68, will lend his deep, mellifluous voice to the narration of this classic story.

Tickets are available at the Mershon Ticket Office, 30 W. 15th Ave. at High St. on The Ohio State University campus. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling 292-2354. For group sales call Cathy Neja at 292-8051.

In the military

Army Sgt. Derek W. Ford, son of Billy W. Ford of N. 166th St. E., Palmdale, Calif., has arrived for duty in West Germany.

He is a 1975 graduate of Palmdale High School.



MEMBERS OF the Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. are getting ready for the Oct. 22 Fashion Show at the Berwick Party House on Refugee Road. Pictured from left (front row), are: Shirley Wiggins, secretary; Ora Middleton, advisor; Leora Holley, parliamentarian; Christine Carrington,

Ernestine Jackson, chaplin; Alberta Herde, treasurer; Sylvia Smith, reporter; Norma Allen, vice president; second row: Evelyn Robinson, sponsor; Melba Redd, Mary Phillips, president; Trudy Walls, sponsor; Not pictured: Betty Parker, fashion show coordinator, Catherine Hill and Loretta Mulberry.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

(Continued From Page 28)

Williams, a Jamaican native, is a doctoral candidate at the New School for Social Research (New York).

Economist Marjorie Williams will discuss "Women and Power - Demystifying Economics" at the 1988 Ruth Shuman McLean Lecture on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. 4th St. There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.

The Livingston branch of the Public Library of Columbus & Franklin County, 3655 E. Livingston Ave., will host a free Red Cross education program in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Month in October to help teenagers understand AIDS. "AIDS and Young Teens" will be held Monday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m.

The Arthritis Foundation is offering a six week Arthritis Self-Help Course in Columbus. The course will focus on the special concerns and problems of our adults (18-40 years) with arthritis. The course will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m.

The Ohio Displaced Homemaker Network is holding its 5th Annual Conference, "Pride in Progress," from Oct. 27-28 at the Great Southern Hotel, 310 S. High St.

The Network is a partnership of 39 Displaced Homemaker Programs across Ohio, serving 62 of the state's 88 counties. The Network shares information, resources and expertise for the purpose of improving the status of displaced homemakers.



HOSPITAL SCENE - Pictured above is the hospital scene for "Heartache" a play about a family that has a child with sickle cell anemia. The play will be presented at the King Center on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. The afflicted child in the bed, is Matt Brown. Standing are Patricia Murph, the mother; Michael Harrison, the father; and Mark Brown, the younger son. For ticket information, call 491-9426.

MOLLEFI ASANTE

Chairman of the Department of African American Studies at Temple University

Will Present a

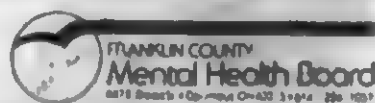
FREE COMMUNITY LECTURE

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Friday, November 4, 1988, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

OSU Black Studies Ext. Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Sponsored by the Franklin County Mental Health Board in cooperation with the OSU Black Studies Ext. Center.



The Department of Development will sponsor a Luncheon and Fashion Show on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the Muirfield Room at the Holiday Inn at the Ohio Center, 33 Nationwide Blvd. All proceeds will benefit the United Negro College Fund. For further information, contact Linda Ragland at 466-3379 or 466-2259.

The Royal Star Chapter #14 of the International F&AM Masons and Order of the Eastern Star will have a homecoming celebration on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3:30 p.m. at the Lodge, 1108 E. Long St. For more information, call Henrietta Porter at 268-4682 or Shirley Lyman at 252-6780.

The Junior League Club, Inc. wants you to wear a smile and be happy at its Nov. 13 Attitude Adjustment Sip on Nov. 13 from 4-8 p.m. at 879 E. Long St.

Donations are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Snacks and all legal beverages are free. For ticket information, contact Joyce at the Royal Grill, 253-9177 or the Junior League at 253-4615.

Greater Harvest buffet

Greater Harvest Baptist Church, 2112 Mock Rd., will have a salad buffet Saturday Oct. 22, from 1 - 3 p.m. Donation is \$4 per person.

Free communication packets are offered

To mark October as National Family Sexuality Education Month, Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio is offering free materials to help parents communicate



JUAN SAVOY PATRICK
...getting married

Patrick/Bradshaw nuptials

Juan Savoy Patrick of Columbus, daughter of Gail Ovetta Patrick and the late Robert Hairston McDowell, will marry Oliver George Bradshaw of Augusta, Ga. The nuptials are planned for Saturday, Oct. 29 at New Life Apostolic Church, 2559 Mock Rd.

The bride to be is employed with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services and is a graduate of Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass. Bradshaw is employed with Columbus Public Schools and is a graduate of Richmond Academy in Augusta, Ga.

with their children.

Information packets are available at no charge during October to encourage parents in their roles as primary sexuality educators of their children. This is the 14th year that 41 national organizations have joined to emphasize the

importance of family communication about sex.

To order a free packet, call Planned Parenthood's Resource Center at 224-2235 or send request to PPCO, 206 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

- ANNE KLEIN
- MR. SEYMOUR
- CHARLES JOURDAN
- BRUNO MAGLI
- VAN ELI
- BALLY
- AND MANY MORE

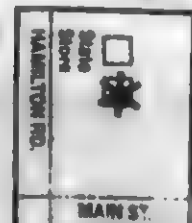
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The winner will be selected from among your nominations by a panel of involved citizens and community leaders. The winner will receive:

• A specially commissioned bronze sculpture that symbolizes the spirit to volunteerism

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Nomination forms are available where you volunteer and at the catalog desks of JCPenney stores. Deadline for nomination is November 15, 1988.

JCPenney

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OCT

1988

ARCHIE GRIFFIN SAYS...

The dollars you
give to United Way
means services
to people



ARCHIE GRIFFIN
Assistant Athletic Director
The Ohio State University

Woody Hayes, a great coach and friend, always talked about "paying forward." He said, "you can't pay back; however, you can always pay forward." Giving to the **United Way** is a great example of what he meant, because the dollars you give to the **United Way** effort means services for people. The young, the elderly, the handicapped and families are the beneficiaries of the contributions.



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(from left Larry DeVese, freshman dental student; Dr. Harris Bowman, clinical instructor of restorative dentistry; Heather Allen, junior dental student; Jacinto, Wilson, junior dental student and president of SNDA; and Dr. Portia Bell, assistant director of Admissions and Minority Affairs.

OSU student finds dentistry rewarding

The Ohio State University College of Dentistry and a group of Black dental students are hoping to attract more Blacks into this "lucrative and challenging profession."

The Student National Dental Association, the student chapter of the National Dental Association, and the College of Dentistry hosted a reception last Friday that gave aspiring dentists an opportunity to meet Columbus dentists, dental assistants, dental technicians and dental hygienists.

Meetings such as this gives us an opportunity to interface with dentists and "see what life is like on the outside," said Jacinto Wilson, junior in the OSU College of Dentistry and SNDA president. "Hopefully, meetings like this will provide us with the contacts we need to actually work in a dentist's office."

Additionally, "Our objective is to establish a system of support to the Black dental students enrolled in the College by getting local practitioners and professionals involved in their successful matriculation through the program," said Portia J. Bell, DDS and assistant director of Admissions and Minority Affairs.

Furthermore, the dental students make presentations to high school and undergraduate students to encourage them to consider dentistry as a career. "We let them know dentistry is a viable profession," Wilson said.

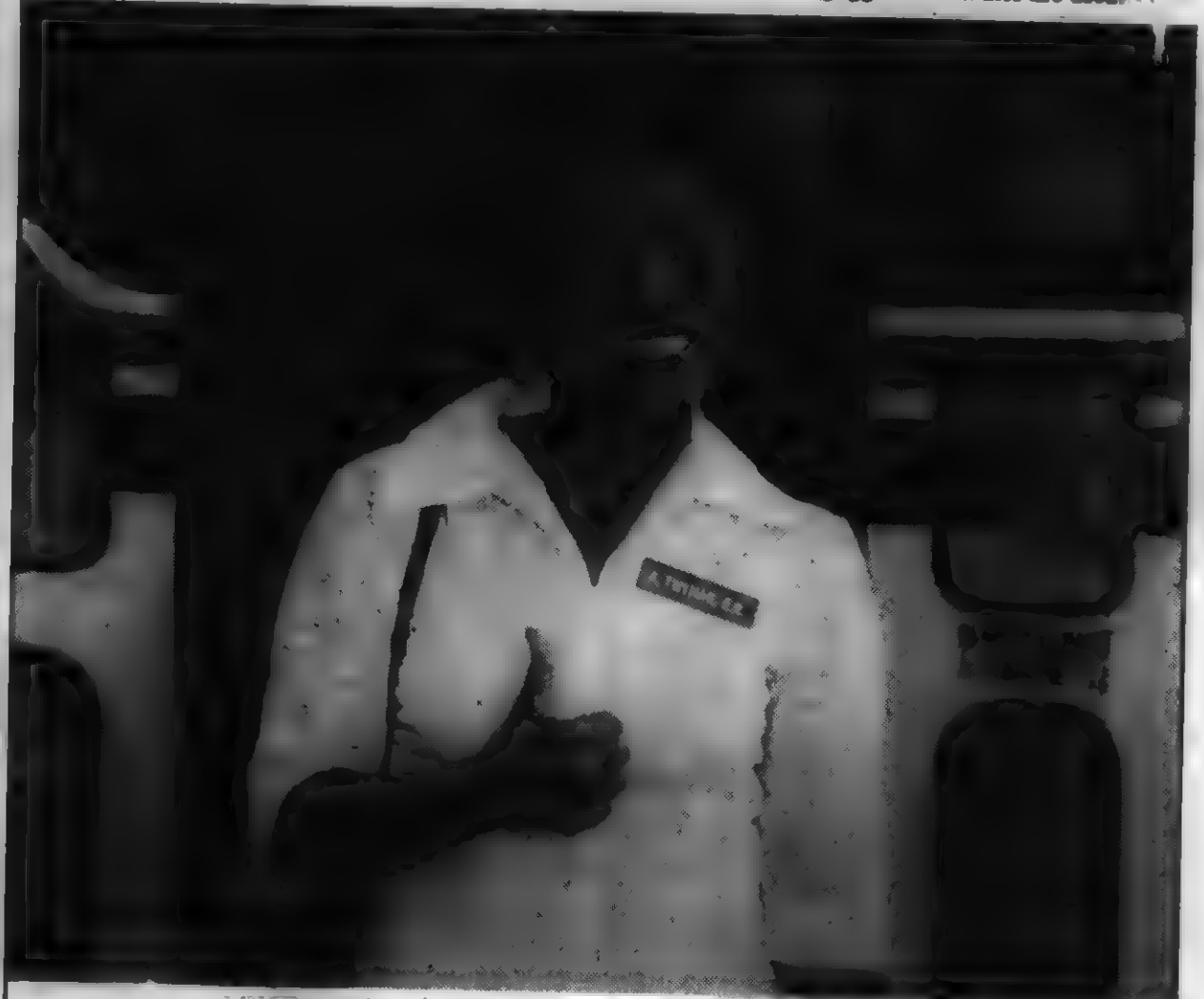
Although there is a reported glut of dentists nationwide, Wilson contends, he believes "a lot of Black as well as white areas are under-served."

"Dentistry is a good business to be in. You're independent — you get to run things your own way.

And it's lucrative. Depending on the student's motivation, they can earn \$25-40,000 in their first year out of dental school. After five years, dentists can command six figured salaries," Wilson noted.

He cites the basic requirements for being a dentist as having good manual dexterity, excellent hand and eye coordination, creativity, the ability to relate well with people, and a basic understanding science. Science is not necessarily a prerequisite, Wilson explained, since one dental student he knows of was a literature major.

The fear of contacting some communicable disease, such as AIDS, may cause some persons considering a career in dentistry to look at other fields. However, Wilson does not think infection is a problem as long as such infection control guidelines as gloves, goggles and masks are used.



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For information call 228-1776

WAY TO GO!
Cota

Afro-American museum presents an exhibition of dolls and toys

The National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center presents an exhibition of dolls and toys October 20. This exhibition presents antique and collectible Black dolls and an array of other toys which will appeal to children of all ages. These Pastime Playthings represent the miniature worlds of Black children. Through "props for fantasy," used in play, people can learn about the role of toys in our everyday lives, and how Black children are socialized into the real world.

The imagery seen in Black dolls over the years raises challenging questions about the development of the Black image in American culture. The question is has there been a positive change in the commercial display of images of Black people? Visiting the museum will provide toy enthusiasts a delight. They will see the evolution of toy materials from the late 19th century to the present. Collectors of dolls and toys, the market value of some items will be identified, and clues for what new items that can be added to their collections.

To keep children in mind, objects will be displayed at a comfortable height for their viewing pleasure, and some displays will allow children to touch the artifacts.

Admission to the events scheduled October 20, 21, 22 is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children and students.



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Your local power company is a part of American Electric Power, a family of power companies. So the electricity you use to fix breakfast comes from our shared electrical transmission system, the strongest in the world. We also share a network of people and power and resources that links seven states. That's how we deliver electricity quickly and efficiently, while keeping down the cost. From now on, when you see our new name, you'll also see AEP. As a part of American Electric Power, we're still your local power company, with a lot of power behind us.

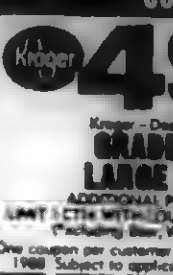


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OCT

1988

YOUTH CORNER

Youth must have sexual responsibility

Are you really grown up physically?
Are you mature emotionally?
What do you really know about sexuality and how it works for both partners?
Do you have enough self-confidence to share your thoughts with someone else?
Do you accept the responsibility of possible consequences such as accidental pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases?
Are you ready for a relationship of sharing, caring and understanding?
Do you have a safe comfortable environment or do you have to sneak, hide and whisper?
Are you willing and able to be sexually responsible?
Do you honestly approve of sexual activity for yourself?
If you have answered negatively to any or all of these questions, your values and immaturity may be battling with your physical desires. Learning "when" is the right time, "where" is the right place and "who" is the right partner is not easy. When you are young, there are so many choices to be made. How you feel about

yourself can influence your sexual decision making.

Being preoccupied with sex can make you miss out on many other

fiction? These sources do not spell out all the consequences.

Keep these things in mind when making your decisions about sexual activities:

- Don't feel pressured by someone to do something you are not ready to do. "Everyone" is not doing it.

- Free love may have a price...a baby, disease, reputation, self-respect.

- Sex is not the only way of showing love.

- Educate yourself on how to handle your relationships.

- Communicate with your partner. Share your feelings, expectations, preferences and fears.

- Sex does not necessarily strengthen a relationship.

- Take your time growing up.

Use self control, don't let your hormones run and ruin your life.

Get the correct information about sex. Talk to parents, counselors and the many social service agencies that are available to help you make these decisions. Get the information before you get involved.

- Be responsible for your actions. Protect yourself. Don't depend on someone else.
- If you have to sneak, whisper

and hide, you need to think about your decision to become involved. The time may not



By DONNA YARBROUGH-GREE

EYE ON YOUTH

If you are strong and confident, it may be easy for you to say "no" to a partner who is rushing you to participate in sexual activity. If you have self doubts and wish to "please" your partner or not jeopardize your relationship, it may not be easy for you to say "no" and mean it.

If you think that sex strengthens a relationship or is the only way to keep your boyfriend or girlfriend, you must realize that you are inviting a sex-only relationship. Sex-only relationships can bring pain to one or both partners. This type of relationship is only satisfying a physical need. This does not lead to a lasting relationship.

aspects of your life. In some cases, you may short-change your education because you are not concentrating on your school work. If you short-change your education, you will be shortchanged in life. Your social life may suffer because your time is not being spent in social gatherings and other organized activities.

What you may be feeling is not new. There is not a person alive who has not broken out in a cold sweat at the sight of a special person when they were young. The difference now is that music, books, movies and television practically give you a step-by-step guide on the subject. Do you know how to separate fact from

A rap on peer pressure

By MAURICE ANTONIO BROADY
Senior, Linden-McKinley High School

Listen, pay attention, to the lesson I teach.

Because it's bold and untold so I'm out to reach each and every one of you.

Some think it's fun and cool. To drink and smoke and take drugs, but you look like fools.

On the street corners sellin', thinking you're chillin' Some will 'ill, steal and kill just to get that feelin'.

All of this follows a word called pressure. Peer pressure, that's the title of my lecture.

Friends say it's chill to go out and get blowed. But don't follow your friends, follow your goals.

What are your plans after high school? To hang on the corners, get crushed? You call that being cool?

That's stupid to hang with the crowd. And indulge in activities that aren't allowed.

Live your own life and don't let your friends affect ya. Don't give up or give in to that world called "pressure."

Peer pressure! That's what's getting teens killed today!

Peer pressure! A real friend is one who understands your problems.

And one who does everything to try to help you solve them. Not one who likes to laugh and make fun of you.

Just because you're not into the

things that they do. That's a false friend: one of those pretend-to-be's.

They pretend to be your friend but they're your enemies. It's okay to be different and express yourself.

And do things that benefit your own health. Peer pressure! Don't try it, defy it!

Or you'll be the one who gets affected by it. Peer pressure! Yo, I'm droppin' knowledge on

Peer pressure! Sex is another problem of the eighties.

This message goes to all the ladies. And to the homeboys who like to please.

You can get skeezed, this simple means catch a disease. Like VD, herpes, gonorrhea, even AIDS.

Something like crime, sex doesn't pay. It serves its purpose for making children and for pleasure.

But before you do it, be sure you take the right measures. Don't let your friends or anyone else force you.

If you love a person, then of course, you. Want to satisfy and please your partner?

But if you mess up, it could just make your life harder. So be smart, be careful and don't listen to friends.

Cause nine times out of ten, they won't be there in the end. To help you through the stage when times get rough.

Learn to say "NO," stand up, and be tough!

BancOhio supports inroads program

Three INROADS college students from the eastside recently completed summer internships with BancOhio National Bank.

INROADS is a program that recruits and prepares talented minority youth for positions of leadership in corporate America.

INROADS is a 4-year commitment in which college students work for sponsoring companies during the summer and receive year-round training and guidance from INROADS counselors.

Shari McCaskill will begin her senior year at The Ohio State University in the fall, and this was her third summer working at BancOhio. She is a graduate of the Columbus School for Girls.

Cynthia Cockrel will be a junior at the University of Chicago and is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School. This was her second

summer with BancOhio.

Kathryn Peoples, a graduate of Bishop Hartley, will be a freshman at Ohio Dominican College this fall, and just completed her first summer internship with BancOhio.

Since its inception in 1970, INROADS has grown to more than 700 participating companies in 26 cities in the U.S. and more than 2000 students.

BancOhio Chairman Arthur D. Herrmann said, "We take pride in supporting these talented young students. Helping educate young people to prepare them for their careers is one of the best ways BancOhio can support the communities it serves."

BancOhio is a member of National City Corporation, a \$20 billion in assets bank holding company.



THREE INROADS college students recently served as summer interns with BancOhio National Bank. INROADS is a program of leadership in corporate America, and it is a four-year commitment. Pictured from left, are Kathryn Peoples, Shari McCaskill, sitting, and Cynthia Cockrel.

CSG student named achievement scholar

Columbus School for Girls senior Courtney Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington L. Penn of Columbus, has been named a semi-finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students competition.

Semi-finalists are among the nation's top Black students, from which the finalists are chosen in early February. These finalists are then eligible for some 700 scholarships, totalling about \$3,000,000, to be awarded next spring.



COURTNEY PENN
...named

Minority scholars awarded

Laura Jonas of Dublin is one of nineteen Freshman at Bowling Green State University this fall who received Minority Achievement Scholarships or Minority Room Scholarships.

Minority Achievement Scholarships are worth \$2,000 each. Minority Room Scholarships cover the cost of students' room fees, \$1,238 this year.

The awards are among the largest academic scholarships given to students by the University and are renewable for three years.

Part of the University's ongoing efforts to provide financial assistance for students, the awards were created in 1985 to help meet the goal of increasing the number of high achieving minority students on the Bowling Green campus.

To be eligible for the scholarships, students must have maintained a 3.0 average in a high school college-preparatory curriculum graded on a 4.0 scale. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and potential for success on the collegiate level following personal interviews.

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MMClub establishes endowment fund to support Black students

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A gift from a Black men's organization in Columbus will provide scholarship support to outstanding Black students at Ohio State University.

The MerryMakers Club of Columbus, Inc. Endowment Fund was established recently by the university's Board of Trustees.

Income from investment of the gift will provide financial support for Black students who have qualified for National Achievement Scholarships through the program administered and sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. of Evanston, Ill., and a number of universities, including Ohio State. Qualification is based on the test results of the Scholastic Achievement Tests and the pre-tests.

Since 1980, the MerryMakers have raised more than \$79,000 for the university through an annual banquet recognizing Ohio State's men's and women's basketball teams. They have presented the university with a gift each year to be used as needed for Black student scholarships.

This year, the 35-member social and community service organization decided to create an endowed fund at Ohio State. The MerryMakers plan to add to the fund each year so that the number of students being assisted will continue to increase.

"We at Ohio State and University College are very grateful to the MerryMakers for the many fine students that we have been able to attract to this university because of the organization's generosity and support," Mac Stewart, associate dean of University College, said.

Stewart said Ohio State at last count had 24 National Achievement Scholars, and nationwide there are about 1,500.

The fund was one of five established by the board at its monthly meeting. The others are:

- The John D. and Ernestine Spencer Scholarship Fund, created with a gift of \$38,000 from Ernestine Spencer of Newark. The gift will provide scholarships for

recent graduates of Licking County schools who are attending Ohio State's Newark campus and majoring in journalism, education or political science.

- The Harry Binkovitz and Lachie Kline Award Fund, created with a gift of \$19,000 from Gene and Joy (Kline) Binkovitz of Granville in memory of their fathers. The gift will provide an annual award to the Newark campus student who writes the best essay on the Holocaust.

- The Jack N. Taylor, M.D., Urology Lectureship Fund, created with gifts of \$15,185 from the family, colleagues, patients and friends of the late Jack Neel Taylor of Columbus. Taylor received his bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State in 1940. The income will fund annual lectures administered by the Division of Urology in the College of Medicine.

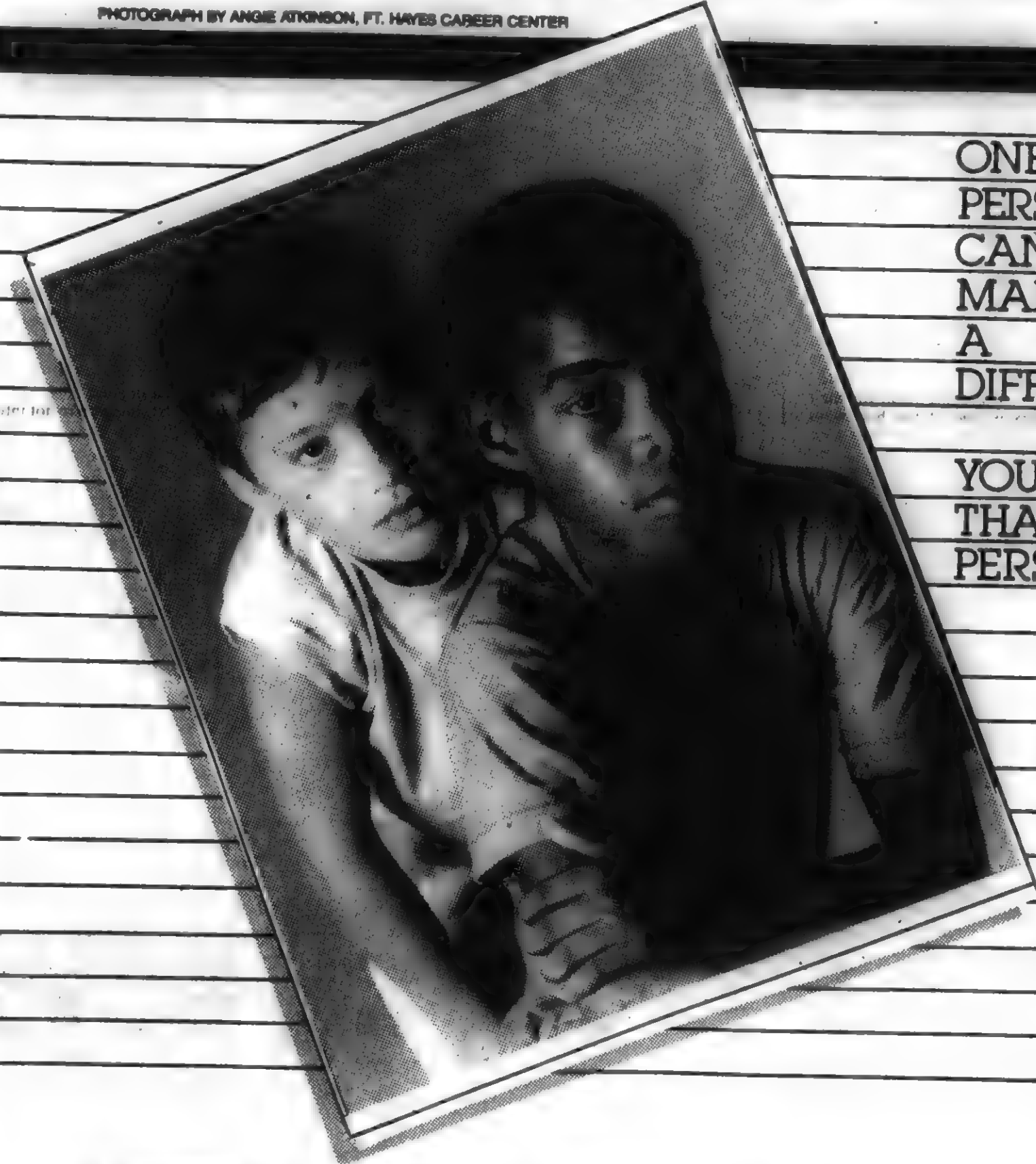
- The Richard E. Bridwell Fund, created with a gift of \$5,000 — the amount necessary to establish an endowed fund when the gift was planned — from the estate of Richard E. Bridwell. The gift will provide financial assistance for second- and third-year students in the College of Law, with preference given to students from Muskingum County. Bridwell, formerly of Zanesville, received his B.S. degree business administration in 1949, and his juris doctor in 1951.



THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR will be in concert Sunday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. at Central College Presbyterian Church, 6891 Sunbury Rd., in Westerville. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be lifted. The Boychoir wants to remind patrons that it will hold its fourth annual "Holiday in Harmony"

Christmas Gala Sunday, Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. at the Palace Theater. For details, call 445-8461 and 239-8596 after 5 p.m. Earlier this year the Boychoir had a successful tour of England. During 1989, the choir plans to tour southern California.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ANGIE ATKINSON, FT. HAYES CAREER CENTER



ONE
PERSON
CAN
MAKE
A
DIFFERENCE.

YOU'RE
THAT
PERSON.



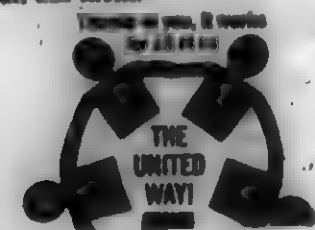
WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Deborah Saunders, a student at Yorktown Middle School recently won an art scholarship to the Saturday morning school of the Columbus College of Art and Design. Her art teacher at Yorktown Middle School, is Lynne Pritterman Graves.

Talking with your child about sex

PARENTS: There are many of you who may feel uncomfortable talking with your child about the subject of sex. This is not an easy subject to discuss. There are many agencies in our area that can help you become more educated on the subject.

The Teen Services Center of Planned Parenthood has a program to help adults understand the subject and feel more comfortable discussing it. We as parents need to be able to give the youth accurate information about sex. We need to not give them mixed messages, like not answering their questions or delaying an answer to their questions. They want us to talk openly about sex with them, because they do respect our opinions and value our advice. Be honest with your child if you are embarrassed to discuss sex with them.

With AIDS spreading as it is, what your child does not know about responsible sexual activity can kill them.



They know all about cocaine. In fact, they know quite a bit about drugs. Now they want off.

United Way can help. There are programs which help young people get and stay off drugs.

In Franklin County alone, there are over 10,000 families who have trouble with drugs or alcohol abuse.

Help United Way fight the battle against drugs.

This year remember, when you give to the United Way, you Give Love.



United Way
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ENTERTAINMENT

Williams' sickle cell play "Heartache," at King Center

"This character experiences changes the never thought would happen to her," states Rev. Patricia Murph. Rev. Murph portrays Ester Brown in "Heartache," a play about the agony of a family that has a child with sickle cell anemia. The play will be presented at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

The play is based on the real life experience of Rev. Delores Williams, the play's author and director. At age three her son was diagnosed with sickle cell anemia. Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary red blood cell disorder that affects approximately one in 500 Black Americans with the disease, and one in ten with the trait that carry the sickle cell gene. Presently there is no cure for the disease. "Unlike diabetes and other diseases which have undergone a great deal of research, not nearly enough is being done for sickle cell. Sickle cell is on the back burner," said Williams. Williams is one of the founders of "Because We Care," which is producing "Heartache." The organization was formed in 1987 by people who are affected

by and concerned about the sickle cell phenomenon.

Angela Saunders plays Ashley Albright, the play's principal character. Albright is an agent who denies the Browns insurance. Saunders, a veteran of two Center Stage Theatre productions, is a 1985 graduate of Central State

University. "At first Ashley is just doing her job. But then she is touched by God. Ashley comes to see herself as the only hope for the Browns. She pleads their case to the insurance board, but is unsuccessful. Determined to help, she gets sneaky," explains Saunders. Saunders said that the play raises issues regarding health care for lower and middle class Black people.



HOPES AND DREAMS
By ARGNAUX MACKLIN

University. "At first Ashley is just doing her job. But then she is touched by God. Ashley comes to see herself as the only hope for the Browns. She pleads their case to the insurance board, but is unsuccessful. Determined to help, she gets sneaky," explains Saunders. Saunders said that the play raises issues regarding health care for lower and middle class Black people.

Johnson. Johnson plays the father of the afflicted child. "Robert Brown is crushed because his oldest son is suffering and may not live. The love for his son pushes Brown to do whatever he can. He'd even buy snake oil to relieve his son's pain. He doesn't

career; he wants to move to California to be an actor.

Rev. Patricia of the Church of God of Holiness, who plays the mother says, "The Brown family is devastated. They have to look at hurt, anger, guilt and death. Their dilemma is one that many Blacks play off: 'It's not my family.' But it could be. That's why the play should be seen."



PHEORIS WEST
...two sisters artist

The accentuated polar points are East/West, horizontal, parallel and of equal stature. The colors are both warm and cool... This series is a celebration of the even forces of nature." For more information, contact 258-9298.

PHEORIS WEST'S TWO SISTERS

Pheoris West's exhibition, "Two Sisters" can be seen through Oct. 31 at the Benjamin Marcus Galerie, 14 East Lincoln St. West earned a Master of Fine Arts at Yale University. West describes the exhibit this way: "The paintings in Two Sisters have all been created during the past year, but are consistent with an ongoing series that has expanded over 18 years. The 'two sisters' represent considerable aspects beyond the obvious quantity of human characters. They are the polarities of the human spirit that sometimes are in synchronization, and at other times are quite contrasting.

Group honors NBC
The National Broadcasting Company was honored Sept. 8 with a 1988 Black Family Celebration Award by the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW).

Recognizing NBC for promoting family values through television programming, NCNW cited NBC-TV programs such as "Amen," "The Cosby Show," "The Golden Girls," "Highway to Heaven" and "227" for addressing "some of the moral, social and religious concerns which are key to family's value system."

NBC's Director of Audience Services, Vera Wells, accepted the award at a Congressional symposium and reception focusing on "Family Values: Myths, Realities and Challenges." The Children's Defense Fund and the Congressional Black Caucus were also honored.

The award ceremony launched the third national NCNW Black Family Reunion Celebration, which ran through Sept. 11.

LifeCare Alliance seeks volunteers

The LifeCare Alliance Senior Nursing Clinic at 1100 E. Broad Senior Center, is seeking volunteers to staff its reception desk.

Volunteers greet clients and visitors, schedule appointments with the nurse and answer the telephone.

For more information, call C.J. Everhart at 294-1678.

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GIL SCOTT-HERON and BAND

Sun., October 23rd
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Restaurant-228-8272, King Center-232-KING, Charge by phone-221-
3114 or 228-8272.

NOE-TOI-LOOKS PHOTOGRAPHY



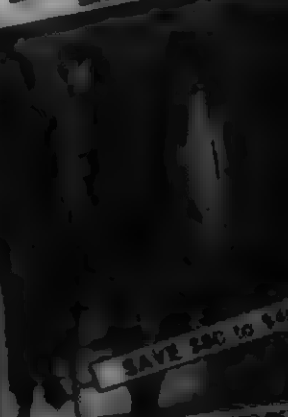
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COTA... keep it going!

VOTE YES ON ISSUE 2



"Many of my patients rely on COTA to get to and from their appointments. Their health care depends on COTA." **99**
Jim Parker, MD



"I enjoy getting together with friends each week; and thanks to COTA, transportation for us is never a problem." **99**
Elizabeth Bell,
Westside resident



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Sam Gresham,
Columbus Urban League

Four reasons to vote YES on ISSUE 2:

1 COTA sales tax of 1% will enable COTA to continue service for the next 10 years.

2 COTA provides transportation for thousands of people daily to get to work, to school, to doctors, to shopping and a host of other destinations.

3 COTA has operated 8 1/2 years on tax money from the 1980 tax issue. These funds will be exhausted in the Spring of 1989 and COTA has no other source of local funding.

4 COTA has replaced old buses, provided shelters and added park & ride lots.

On Tuesday, November 8, vote YES on ISSUE 2

Filed for by: Citizens For Good Transportation, 47 W. Long Street, Columbus, OH 43215, Maurice G. Black, Treasurer



CHARLES DILLARD
...African American art



DONALD GUESS, JR.
...caricatures



JOE F. HOWARD
...rural America



KOJO KAMAU
...photography



KAY MASON
...jewelry



PAULA A. RAMEY
...paintings

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Top artists ready show for King Center gala

A baker's dozen of Ohio's leading artists will be offering a colorful sampling of their respective talents when The Arts Committee, Inc. presents its 7th annual visual arts exhibition and talent show at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing & Cultural Arts.

"A Night to Remember '88 will feature "Afroganza," a gospel talent extravaganza and "A Creative Mix" visual arts show of thirteen talented Buckeyes.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person, \$7.50 for senior citizens and \$5.00 for children. They may be purchased by calling Charlie Briggs at 74-9402 evenings, or at the door on the evening of the show.

Scheduled for the talent showcase are Johnny Duckens, bariitone and minister of music for Rock of Faith Baptist Church, Columbus; Rev. Betty Howard, mezzo soprano, Youngstown; Mani Kadja Chuki, poet/lancer, Columbus; Dr. David Anderson, African storyteller, New York City; and the Ohio women's Reformatory Gospel choir, Marysville.

WBNS-10-TV Emmy award-winning Eyewitness News anchor, Ana Tyler will serve as mistress of ceremonies and official hostess of the evening's festivities.

The thirteen talented artists, who will be on hand to exhibit

some of their latest artistic creations will be Yolanda R. Brown, Dayton; Jacques Cross, Charles Dillard, Jany Dillard, Donald Guess, Jr., Joe F. Howard, Kojo Kamau, Kay Mason, Leon Page, of Columbus; Paula A. Ramey, Dayton; Alice Slade, Columbus; Lynn Stiel, Circleville; and Acquietta Williams, Columbus.

Their works will include paintings, sculptures, caricatures, tapestry, weaving, photography and jewelry, which will be on exhibit and for sale at affordable Friday prices.

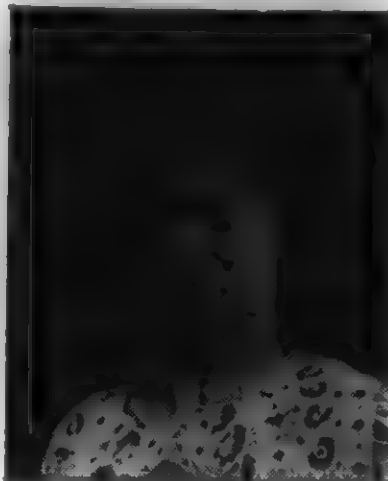
Alan Grant, founder and current executive director of The Arts Committee Inc., told The Call & Post this week, "I'm extremely excited by the performing and visual arts talent we have lined up this year's show. I sincerely hope that a large number of artists and our community leaders will come out for this show. It's important that the Black community supports the efforts of its artists, especially now that the King Center is enjoying its second year of artistic growth."

Yolanda R. Brown expresses artistic perspectives in the mediums of graphite, charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, watercolor and acrylics to illustrate her concepts of love, conflict, revolution and spirituality.



GREAT GETAWAY - WCKX listener Diana Jackson, center, recently traveled to Los Angeles for two to see Warner Brothers recording artist, George Harrison. The 108.3 "Great Getaway" included transportation, hotel accommodations and tickets. Awarding winner are program director, Rick Lyons, left, and president and general manager, Jack Harris. (PHOTO BY BENN MARTIN)

Jacques Cross is a landscape and still life expert. He is currently represented by the Columbus Museum of Art Collectors Gallery



ALICE SLADE
...abstract graphics

ton for knowledge of the learning disabled, has been a docent for the New Vision Children's Museum. She also works as an art teacher



ACQUAETTA WILLIAMS
...glassware

and Signatures of Worthington. Charles Dillard was the second artist to receive the Arts of Community Expression (ACE) Artist-to-Africa scholarship in 1981.

Jany Dillard works in pastels, acrylics and watercolors in order to depict scenes of Afro-American life.

Donald L. Guess, Jr. is a freelance commercial illustrator and cartoonist. He has operated his own company, "Cartoon Worlds," since 1979. He also runs a cartooning, lecture and demonstration workshop.

Yolanda R. Brown was surrounded by the elements and life-styles of rural America. Having a love for its simplicity and hard-working ways of life, Howard chose this direction for his paintings. His works were selected "Best of Show" during the 1983, 1984 and 1987 editions of "Afro-Fair."

Kojo Kamau, photographer extraordinaire, has had his photographs published in many magazines and books including Jet, Insights, Sub-Sahara African and Big Ten Football. His works have been widely exhibited throughout the Midwest including the Renaissance Gallery of Cleveland, Schumacher Gallery at Capital University, Columbus, the Columbus Museum of Art and The Ohio State University.

Kay Mason works in jewelry design using metals ranging from copper to brass to sterling. She also paints in a "non-objective" manner using acrylics as her medium. She also creates exciting graphics on paper and fabric.

Leon Page is a member of the Ohio Watercolor Society. In 1986, he won first place in the National Conference of Artists (Dayton chapter) for excellent work in the creative art of painting for "The Street Scene."

Paula A. Ramey, currently attending the University of Day-

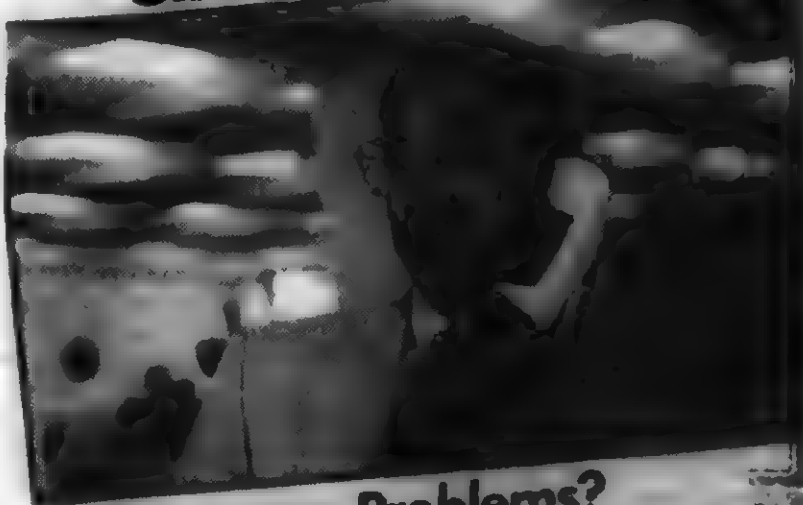
ton on special assignment for the Dayton Public Schools.

Alice Slade was the recipient of the "Best of Show" award for second place at "Afro-Fair" 1983 and 1985. Her drawings, painting and graphics have received wide exhibition. Last year, she was honored by the National Conference of Artists (Dayton chapter) for her silkscreen designs.

Lynn L. Stiel, a graphic artist with the Ohio Dept. of Education, works primarily in oils, pencils, lithography, and pencil graphite.

Acquietta Williams uses fiber and wood to enhance simple shades and lines in order to focus upon the rich possibilities found when such materials are combined with glass. Her hand blown glass works have received wide exhibition and acclaim.

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OCT

1988

SPORTS

Roger Harper leads 76ers past Tigers

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Roger Harper gave a lot of credence to those who have called him the best high school football player in Central Ohio. Certainly those recruiters in the stands from more than a dozen major colleges had plenty to drool over, especially seeing their potentially prized recruit perform extraordinarily in the clutch.

Hey! This guy Roger Harper, a senior wing-back-defensive back, runs from a full house backfield, throws passes off the wingback reverse, catches passes in the clutch, intercepts passes, runs back punts and kickoffs—all to the delight of the five major colleges he has narrowed his choices down to.

Independence principal James W. Osborn called the 76ers' 24-14 City League Blue Division win last Friday over East the biggest in

the school's history and Osborn cautioned about a letdown this Friday when the 76ers take on Briggs at 7:30 p.m. It will be homecoming night for the 76ers.

The win lifted the 76ers to 6-1 overall and 4-0 alone atop the division. East fell to 5-2 and 2-1. The Tigers will host Whetstone (5-2) Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Hartley Field. The Warriors beat Centennial (1-6) 39-0 in a non-league game last Friday.

Independence coach Steve Corbin agreed that the win was a big one and worried aloud about a letdown this Friday against Briggs, which presented Marion-Franklin (1-6 and 1-3) with its first win of the season last Friday, 29-22. Briggs is 1-6 and 1-4.

"It's the biggest win since I've been here," Corbin said. "Marion-Franklin was a big win last year. But we had a big win last week against Whetstone. We had a super team effort. I've been telling my guys since I've been here that being lucky is OK, but preparation meets opportunity."

Corbin called Harper one of the most competitive athletes he's been around. Corbin is a former Buckeye football player.

"I've been telling people since I've been here that Roger Harper is the best high school player I've been associated with. He has desire to compete. He wants the ball in his hands all of the time in the clutch. He's one of the most competitive guys I've ever been around," said Corbin, a second-year coach.

In the clutch, Harper had the ball in his hands on a 19-yard touchdown reception midway through the fourth quarter to give the 76ers their first lead in the game, 17-14. To seal the victory, Harper, who is 6-4 and 215 pounds, caught a 51-yard pass on



THE HOGIE DOGIES—This contingent of Independence players were responsible for shutting down East last Friday in a 24-14 City League Blue Division game. The 76ers are 4-0 in league play and 6-1 overall. The players are front, left, sophomore Ray Jackson, senior Lance Cornell, senior Joe French,

senior Larry Dickerson, and sophomore Chris King. The back row are, left, senior Andre Tome, senior Jason Barlow, junior Carlin Davis, junior Greg Woods and sophomore Homer Hendrix. (PHOTO By ALBERT C. JONES)

BIG JOE:

Laments and Buckeye blues

This one sounds like the theme of a blues song from the Mississippi Delta. Anyone familiar with the brand knows that the hardest, most gut-wrenching (I lost my woman. I lost my home. I lost my car. I lost my job. I lost my shoes. Damn, I lost it all). Blues come

a halfback play from sophomore Jerry Hopewell. Harper stopped an East drive late in the game, intercepting Brian Gordon in the clutch. The East senior was held to 5 of 19 for 110 yards and was intercepted twice.

Harper gained 223 total yards, catching four passes for 93 yards, 12 for 53 yards rushing and 77 yards returning punts and kicks. Harper scored another touchdown in the second quarter on a 1-yard run.

Harper said he is considering five schools: Ohio State, Southern Cal., UCLA, the University of Michigan and Notre Dame. He refused to name a favorite.



JOHN COOPER
...a blues man

•Coach Cooper, how would you feel as a fan leaving Ohio Stadium after the loss to Purdue?

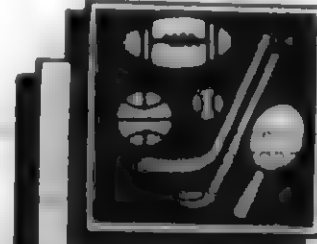
•Coach Cooper, did the team lose to Indiana because they have better players?

•Coach Cooper, are you planning on making any coaching changes?

•Coach Cooper, do you have an escape clause in your contract, and would you consider taking the coaching job at Tennessee if it opens up at the end of the season?

•Coach Cooper, is there any leadership on this team among the players?

TRUTH IN JOURNALISM
You never kick a man when he's



GAME TIME
By BIG JOE RIGHT

from that region of the country.

Hello Clarkdale, Mississippi. Is there room down there for one more blues man? Plays guitar like Elvis, and even bails from the same state where Elvis became famous, Tennessee. Hello Ruleville, Mississippi. Need a guy who can write real blues lyrics? Need a guy who can lament about a defense gone sour, ghosts that haunt, the pain of not-knowing what's wrong?

No, you can't honestly say it's the pain of not-knowing what's wrong, because, really, it's a defense that isn't working. If, at the end of the year there were a truth in journalism award presented locally, John "Blues" Cooper would make everybody's nominating ballot.

On Page 1B of this newspaper, there is a story about a man who held grace under pressure, perhaps, better than anyone ever involved in sport. One thing is certain about John Cooper's lament, for sure, and that he too is dealing with life in a crucible. The outcome now is uncertain. Consider,

if you will, some of the questions dealt that man by a press that is on the brink of becoming hostile, when nothing will cure the blues except for wins, wins and more wins. Winless after three Big Ten games breeds hostility and 2-4 overall doesn't help.

•Coach Cooper, do you think your Big Bear commercials are interfering with your duties as coach?

down, and you don't help a man up off the ground if you think he'll turn around and kick your butt.

And some of the remarks Cooper's made about his athletic-talent lacking, albeit—you have to give the man a vote of confidence at this time for being honest. He's honest, and some of the things he says openly can be interpreted that there will be more opportunities for the Black athlete at Ohio State. If there is a shortcoming about the man, and it reflects the historical nature of the institution, there are not enough Blacks on his coaching staff.



JAI JONES, an all-state player from Brookhaven High School, joins the Ohio State University women's team this season as a freshman forward. The Lady Buckeyes began practice Sunday and open the season Nov. 20 on the road against the University of Kentucky. (PHOTO By ALBERT C. JONES)

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Movie about tough educator wraps up filming in Jersey

"LEAN ON ME," the motion picture inspired by the life of controversial high school principal Joe Clark, has completed filming on location in Paterson, N.J.

Morgan Freeman stars as Joe Clark, who last year was on the cover of *Time Magazine* as one of the foremost influences on public education today.



MORGAN FREEMAN left, who portrays high school principal Joe Clark, poses with the real life Joe Clark during on-location of the movie "Lean on Me."

Co-starring with Freeman in this no-holds-barred, real-life story of a man who brings his own special brand of law and order to one of the toughest schools in the country are Beverly Todd and Robert Guillaume.

For many Joe Clark is an authentic American hero, and his story has been brought to the screen by director JOHN G. AVILDSEN, who won an Academy Award for his direction of "Rocky" and also directed the successful "Karate Kid" films.

The film focuses on Clark, the high-school principal who has made national news during his six-year tenure at East Side High School in Paterson. A story of courage and compassion, the film illustrates how hope, through discipline, can be instilled into young people of all backgrounds. Clark himself participated in the making of the film.

Board meeting set

The Board of Trustees of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County has scheduled its regular board meeting for Oct. 27, 8:30 a.m. at the South High Branch Library, 2912 S. High St.



THIS IS AN ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of the McPherson Stadium and Track Renovation project currently underway on the Central State University campus in Wilberforce. The renovation is being done by Moody Nolan Ltd., a Columbus architectural and engineering firm.

CSU stadium to get a new look

Renovation work has begun on the \$1.6 million facelift of McPherson Stadium at Central State University in Wilberforce. When completed the new stadium will provide expanded accommodations for visiting and home team locker rooms, showers, equipment and training rooms. Additional features include a new press box, areas for visiting coaches, and VIP guests of the University.

Brian Bell, Facilities Planner at Central State, said the complete renovation of the 1948 stadium will proceed in three phases. Phase I will include the renovation of public restrooms, showerrooms, and

equipment rooms under the stadium.

Phase II includes plans for a press room on second floor and accommodations for television coverage, as well as offices for coaches and meeting rooms.

Phase III calls for resurfacing the track and creating a new football field. According to Bell, the phased program will proceed as funds become available.

McPherson Stadium renovations and additions were designed by Moody Nolan Ltd., a Columbus architectural and engineering firm.

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DOING A STANDUP interview during a recent Ohio State game is sports reporter Becky Dixon of ABC Sports and Jimmy Ellis, a former heavyweight contender. Ellis is the father of Buckeye tight end Jeff Ellis. (PHOTO BY ALBERT C. JONES)

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MAURICE HARDOY, a photographer for WAFD TV-9 in Baton Rouge, La., said work opportunities are great for those working in the media. Hardoy covers the Tigers of Louisiana State and travels wherever the team plays. When not covering sports, Hardoy said he covers a variety of news stories. Photographers make between \$22,000 and \$36,000 a year, Hardoy said. (PHOTO BY ALBERT C. JONES)

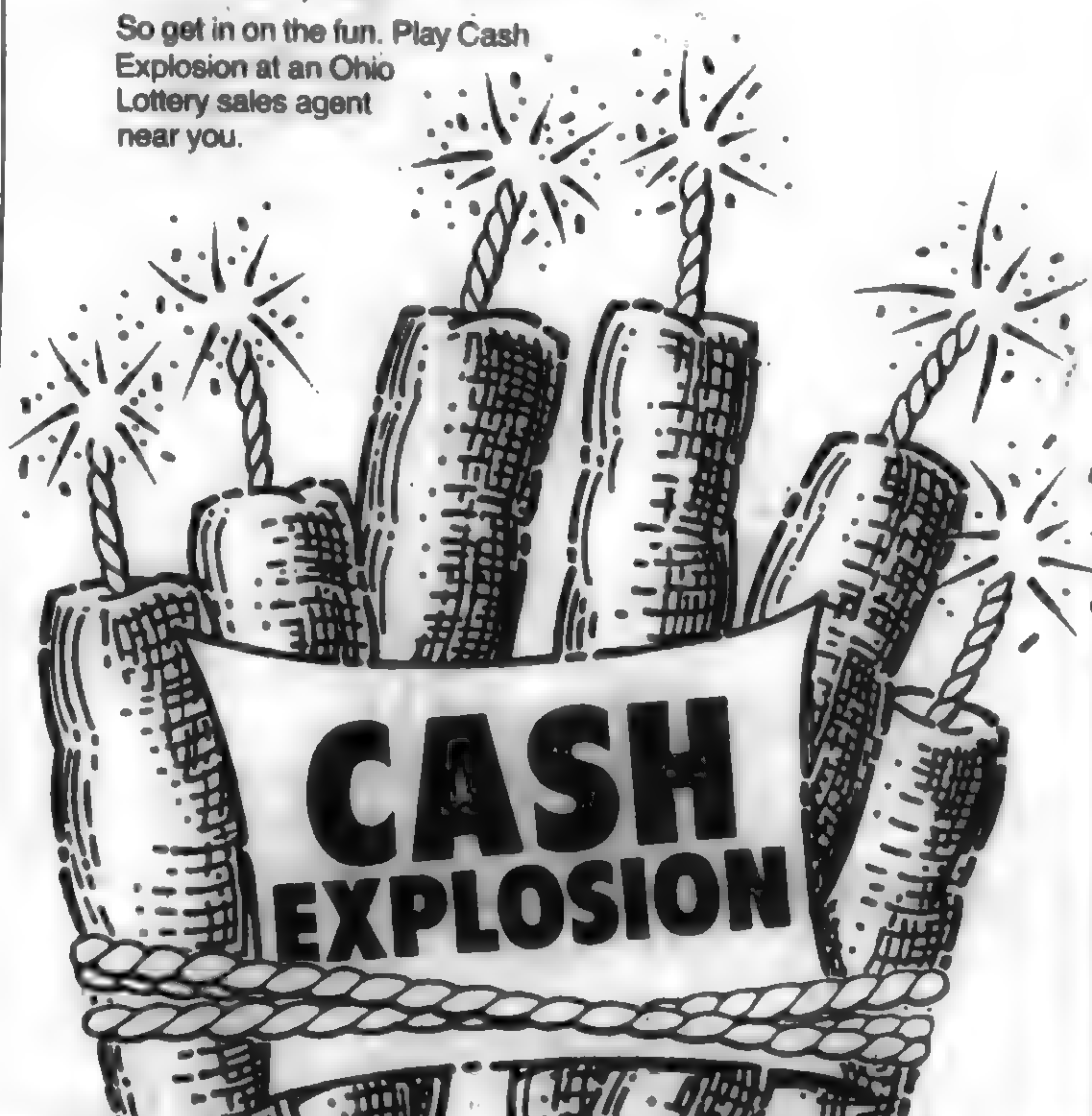
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OCT 1988

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority is receiving proposals from interested parties for professional services to prepare and produce a multimedia informational and presentation tool for this Agency to include but not be limited to the following components: Audio-visual presentations, slide presentations, informational brochures, annual reports, outreach programs, employee orientations and resident orientation programs.

Attention is called to the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity. Each bidder must insure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, sex or national origin. Each bidder is asked to assist the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority in meeting their Minority Business Enterprise Goal of 20% on this program. Interested parties should send a detailed resume to CMHA, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. Attn: Fran Route. Written responses will be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 31, 1988. Any questions regarding this Request For Proposal should be addressed to Fran Route at (614) 294-4901 ext. 351.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES COLUMBUS, OHIO

PURSUANT TO SECTION 5101.35 AND CHAPTER 119, OF THE OHIO REVISED CODE, THE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES GIVES NOTICE OF THE DEPARTMENT'S INTENT TO ADOPT STATE HEARING RULES ON A PERMANENT BASIS AND OF A PUBLIC HEARING THEREON.

Rule 5101:1-35-083, entitled "Attendance at the State Hearing," stipulates that any person who shall attend the state hearing to present the agency's case. This rule is being adopted to remove the current requirement that analysts from the Bureau of Surveillance and Utilization Review personally attend every state hearing involving enrollment in the Primary Alternative Care and Treatment (PACT) program.

Rules 5101:1-35-055, 5101:1-35-064, 5101:1-35-087, 5101:1-35-088, 5101:2-30-064, 5101:2-30-065, 5101:2-30-066, 5101:2-30-067, 5101:2-30-068, 5101:2-30-069, 5101:2-30-070, 5101:2-30-071, 5101:2-30-072, 5101:2-30-073, 5101:2-30-074, 5101:2-30-075, 5101:2-30-076, 5101:2-30-077, 5101:2-30-078, 5101:2-30-079, 5101:2-30-080, 5101:2-30-081, 5101:2-30-082, 5101:2-30-083, 5101:2-30-084, 5101:2-30-085, 5101:2-30-086, 5101:2-30-087, 5101:2-30-088, 5101:2-30-089, 5101:2-30-090, 5101:2-30-091, 5101:2-30-092, 5101:2-30-093, 5101:2-30-094, 5101:2-30-095, 5101:2-30-096, 5101:2-30-097, 5101:2-30-098, 5101:2-30-099, 5101:2-30-100, 5101:2-30-101, 5101:2-30-102, 5101:2-30-103, 5101:2-30-104, 5101:2-30-105, 5101:2-30-106, 5101:2-30-107, 5101:2-30-108, 5101:2-30-109, 5101:2-30-110, 5101:2-30-111, 5101:2-30-112, 5101:2-30-113, 5101:2-30-114, 5101:2-30-115, 5101:2-30-116, 5101:2-30-117, 5101:2-30-118, 5101:2-30-119, 5101:2-30-120, 5101:2-30-121, 5101:2-30-122, 5101:2-30-123, 5101:2-30-124, 5101:2-30-125, 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proves itself with each passing year.
And craftsmanship that shows.
From the selection of materials to
the carefully designed floorplans.
From energy-saving features to the
latest appliances. From solid con-
crete foundations to the five-year
structural warranty, we build quality,
care and craftsmanship into each
Virginia Home. And that builds more
value for you.

Virginia Homes increase in value
because of the care we take when
we build each one. Because of the
excellent materials we select. And
most of all, because of the quality
and craftsmanship that go into each
Virginia Home.

Quality and craftsmanship. The
real measure of success.

ALL
GAS
HOME

This home equipped with an
electric natural gas furnace,
water heater and range.



The
Hometown
Favorite
Virginia Homes

Ballymore
Dublin Schools
766-0214

Brookfield
Hillard Schools
766-0214

Worthington Heights
Worthington Schools
434-4619

Esther Woods
Columbus Schools
475-4315

Brandon Village
Dublin Schools
889-5253

BROKERS WELCOME 3% CO-OP



**AFFORDABLE
LIVING**

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES



BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 10/26/88, 4:15 P.M. 200 NORTH HIGH STREET, 7th FLOOR
BIDS OPENED 10/27/88, 10 A.M. Property Disposition Branch (614) 468-6806

McCUTCHEON MEADOWS

SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING SITES

DEVELOPED BY

S.R.P. PROPERTIES



INQUIRE BY CALLING

461-4105 8:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
253-1157 REMAINING HOURS

FINANCING AVAILABLE THRU
HUNTINGTON MORTGAGE COMPANY

McCUTCHEON ROAD

